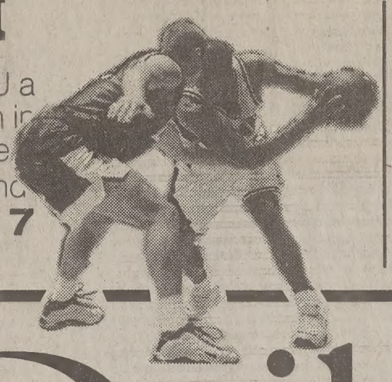
MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 1999

▼ Today's weather:
Mostly sunny
High: 54
Low: 32
Details, p. 2

Fake-out

U of U gave BYU a tough lesson in defense over the week end

Page 7



Dilemmas

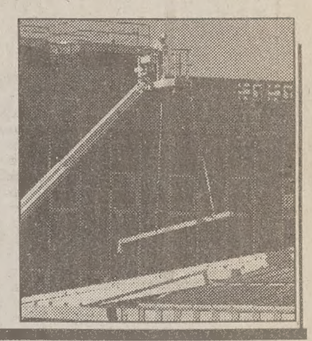
"Snide Remarks" returns with insights on families, malls and commercials.

Page 5

Almost there

The Harold B. Lee Library is scheduled to be completed in March.

Page 4

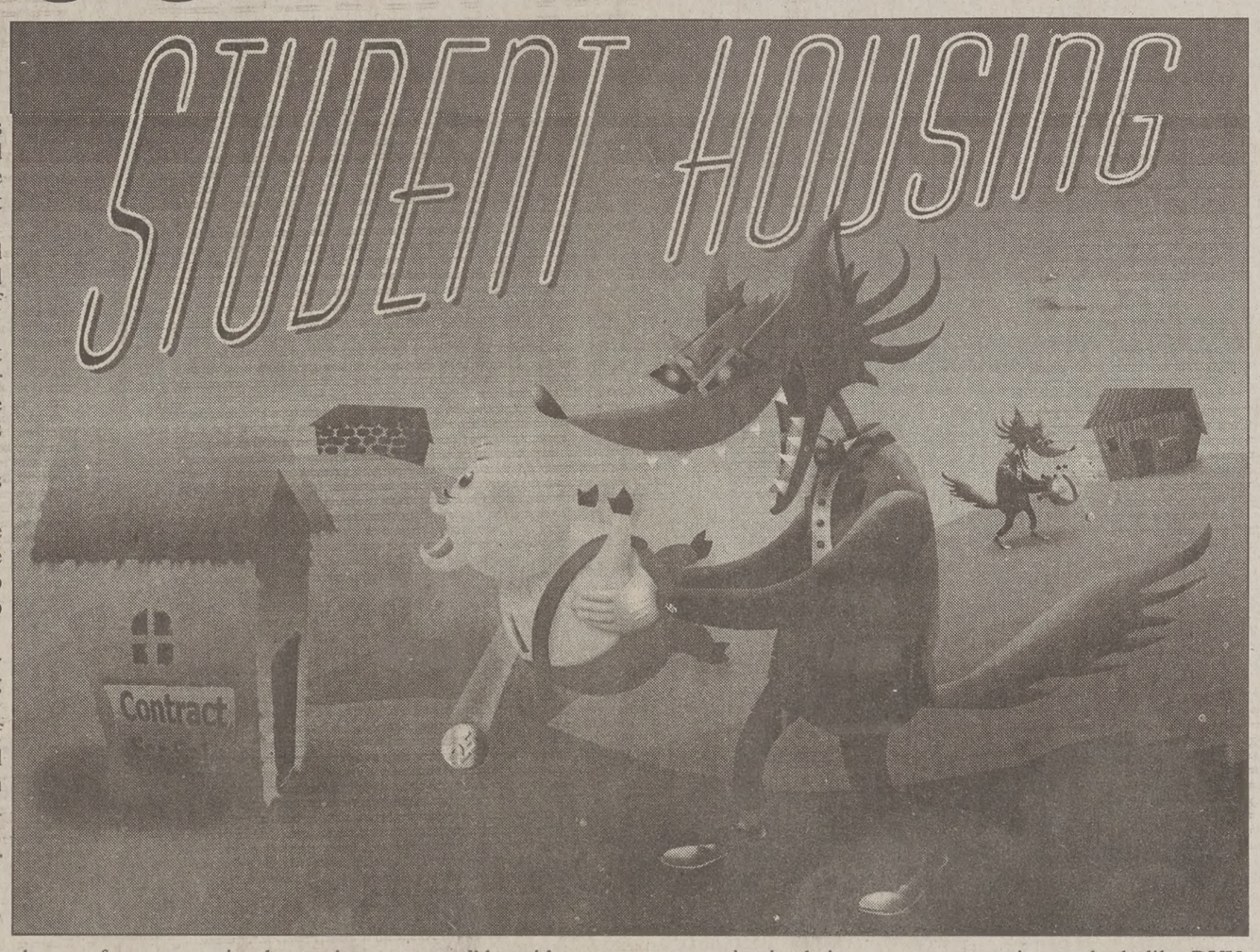


The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @ newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 52 ISSUE 72

housing given low rating



By TANYA SMITH and HEATHER SINCICH
NewsNet Staff Writers

percent of BYU students say their apartment is th the rent they pay, and almost 70 percent said pproved housing rules do not make a difference uality of their housing, according to a recent niverse survey.

f the 200 respondents felt their apartment had ate parking. The respondents as a whole rated ppiness with their apartment a 7.1 on a scale of with 10 being exceptional.

r results are broken down by amount of rent ose paying less than $240 a month gave their tion with their apartment a 6.1 rating. Those $280 and more a month rated their apartments survey had a margin of error of +/-7 percent.

f free comment section of the survey, students e following responses:

UU is all about being honorable, and I think the ity should trust the students to decide where nt to live. Since we were all smart enough to BYU, don't you think we're smart enough to apartment we feel is acceptable?"

ing in BYU-approved housing provides adeurnishings to allow for a comfortable living

YU-approved housing] makes the quality of much worse. Owners know that approved is limited, as are our options. This gives them centive to improve the quality of the units. A ly like that also allows them to overcharge us. n six guys in this apartment, we pay over a month. That is absurd."

managers know they need to stay on the ball, are more cooperative when there is a problem."

en I have the money, I will probably be a greedy t ... and buy condos at BYU and make 80 percent a my investment."

sure that they set standards for housing that might rwise be met. Overall I'm pleased with my first nt experience."

'ace, BYU off-campus housing director, agreed that a shortage of single-student BYU-approved hous-

e said one reason students may be unsatisfied with artments is because students think rent is too high. r, he said he felt that BYU's housing program is al to students because they require more of landan rental laws do.

because a complex is BYU-approved] doesn't will meet the expectations of students 100 per-'ace said. He added that many factors influencing sing market are beyond BYU's control.

ental market is the tightest we've ever seen. There are fewer vacancies than we've ever seen," he said.

The Off-campus Housing Department conducted their own housing survey this semester. Pace said they surveyed each of the 70 approved medium and large apartment complexes separately to determine student opinions and feelings. Results will be given to the owners but not to the students this year, said Pace. He said the department will try to survey each complex annually.

The department's 37-question survey was more extensive than the Daily Universe's and included questions on safety, management and lighting.

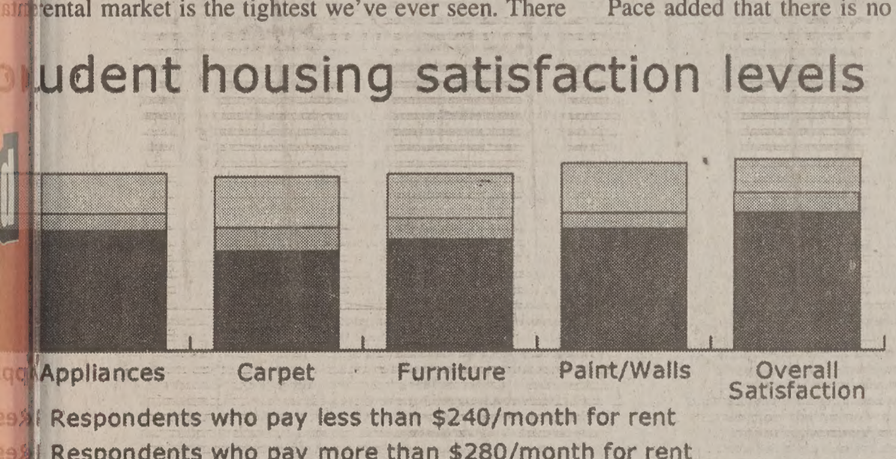
In an earlier interview with the Daily Universe, Pace said that some of BYU's housing standards are based on a proposed 1952 housing ordinance of the American Public Health Association American. Pace said the standards have been upgraded to a later version of a proposed federal Housing and Urban Development ordinance.

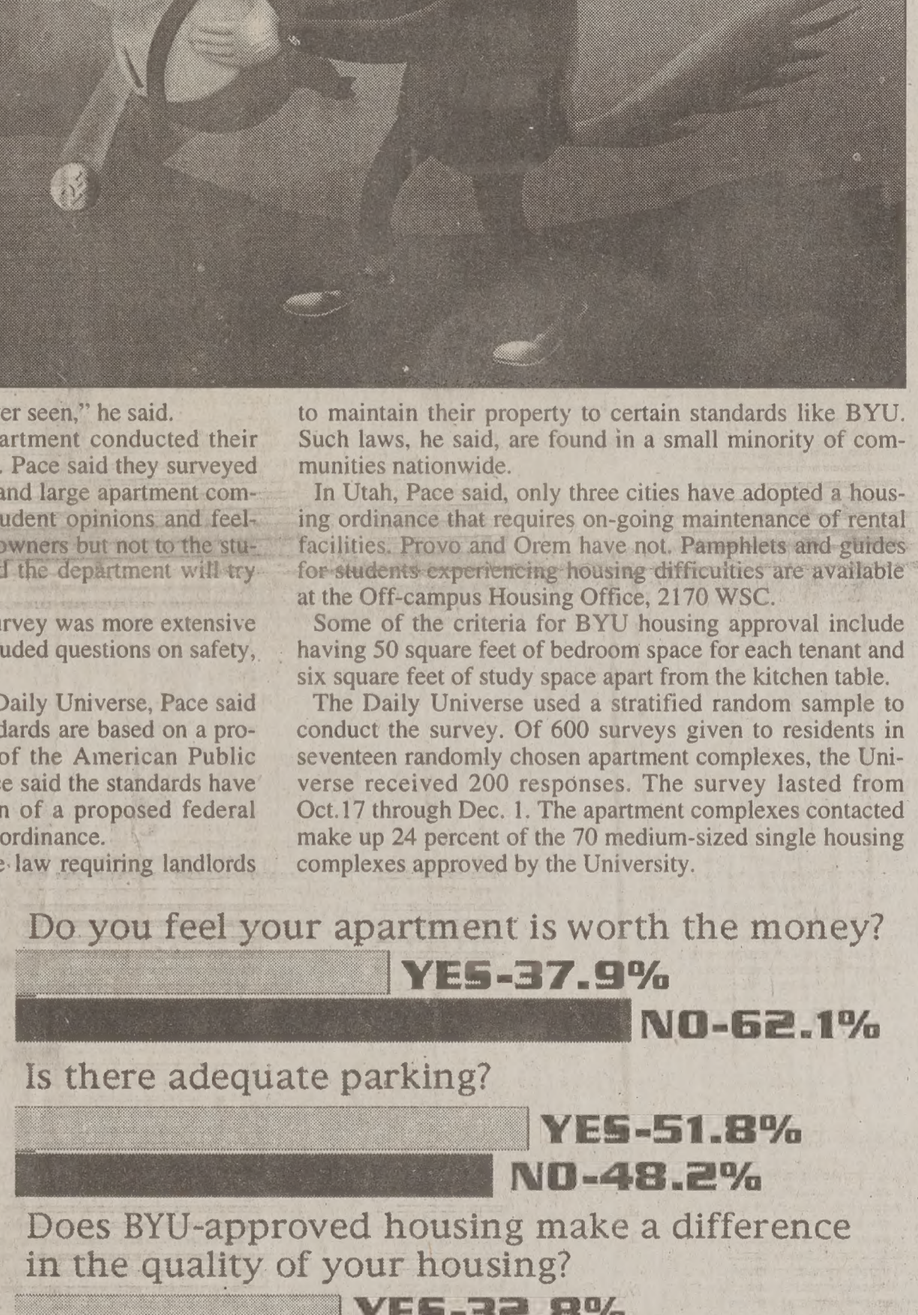
Pace added that there is no state law requiring landlords to maintain their property to certain standards like BYU. Such laws, he said, are found in a small minority of communities nationwide.

In Utah, Pace said, only three cities have adopted a housing ordinance that requires on-going maintenance of rental facilities. Provo and Orem have not. Pamphlets and guides for students experiencing housing difficulties are available at the Off-campus Housing Office, 2170 WSC.

Some of the criteria for BYU housing approval include having 50 square feet of bedroom space for each tenant and six square feet of study space apart from the kitchen table.

The Daily Universe used a stratified random sample to conduct the survey. Of 600 surveys given to residents in seventeen randomly chosen apartment complexes, the Universe received 200 responses. The survey lasted from Oct.17 through Dec. 1. The apartment complexes contacted make up 24 percent of the 70 medium-sized single housing complexes approved by the University.





Students still squirming to sell contracts

By TAMI OLSEN
tami@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The first week of the semester is over. Most students have purchased their books, finalized their schedules and settled into routine. But some students still don't have places to live — and a lot have too many.

Naiomi Yamamoto, 27, a junior from Saga, Japan, majoring in psychology, has been trying to sell her apartment contract since November but has not had any luck. She has posted ads with the housing office, on the Wilkinson Center bulletin board, other boards and in bathroom stalls around campus. She said she still hasn't gotten many responses and doesn't know if it will sell, even though she has reduced the rent $50 a month.

"It is so late in the semester and BYU and UVSC have started, so I am worried. I will have to keep paying two rents every month if the contract doesn't sell," she said.

In December, there were 13 pages of women's contracts for sale on the BYU housing list. There are now approximately seven pages of contracts for women and two pages for men.

John Pace, manager of off-campus housing, said the housing office is getting about 10 new entries a day for women's contracts, seven for men's and three for family housing.

Pace said the chances of selling a contract diminish rapidly as the semester progresses. He said the best time for single students to sell their contracts is in December and maybe the first week of January. But in February and March there is almost no chance of selling a singles' BYU-approved housing contract because people have found places to live.

Family housing is more available year-round because it is not based on the BYU academic calendar but is part of the community rental market, of which students comprise only a small part.

Students sell their contracts for a variety of reasons. Senior Chris Curton, 26, a human biology major from Burbank, Calif., decided to move "for a change" when his roommate moved. He posted an ad for his apartment on the Wilkinson Center bulletin board in December. He said response to the ad was great and he was expecting to sell his contract.

Curton said with one or two people coming to see his apartment every day, he was not concerned about selling his contract.

"People need a place right away. Half the guys I talked to don't have a place and are just living with friends," he said. He said the board in the Wilkinson Center was a very effective place to advertise; many people know it is there and check it regularly.

BYU Housing's internet site is frequently used to check on available housing. Pace said there were 57,000 hits on the listings' pages in August, but significantly fewer hits in January of last year, when only 15,000 people visited the listings. The housing site is redesigning their page to make screen selections and reading easier and is waiting for equipment to be posted on the web.

Besides the housing site, Pace said updated housing availability lists are printed and available outside the 2170 ELWC office after 9 a.m. every day. There is also a call-in hotline updated daily with new contract openings. The hotline number is 378-3440 and is updated by 5:30 p.m.

Newspaper classified sections also have housing contracts listed, and word of mouth is particularly useful.

"Tell members of your ward, tell friends," Pace said.

uest house, ICU almost done

By JILL DAVIES
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NewsNet Staff Writer

the final additions of the Utah Regional Medical Center completion, Intermountain Care is already taking steps to its hospital in American

administrators met with con- in American Fork last week uss possible additions and

n Garrity, media manager of relations for IHC, said gh American Fork Hospital making substantial additions reasing the services it offers, is definite yet. IHC is con- advancements in the hospirsery, emergency rooms and l suites.

re kind of getting everybody's st out there right now," he We're building on what we're ing the needs and population in 2010."

while, IHC is preparing to ete two major projects in a f additions to the UVRMC. A guest house with an adjoining d for patients and family rs from out of town will open ch. The Women and Chil- Center — a 219,00-square-our-story structure and the tensive of UVRMC's addi- is scheduled to open in June.

The Women and Children's Center will house the new Intensive Care Unit (ICU), mother-baby units, pediatric unit, pediatric ICU, labor and delivery, neonatology, perinatology and newborn ICU.

Five years ago, Stephen Minton, director of newborn services at UVRMC, toured other hospitals around the nation with other representatives from the neonatal unit in order to create a state-of-the-art center.

Minton, also the medical director of women and newborn services for the Urban South Region of IHC, said the addition will be unlike any other neonatal unit in the United States.

"We believe that we offer the most sophisticated technical care in the country, combined with great care for the parents so they can be with their baby," he said.

Minton said the physicians and architects met with parents during the building process in order to more fully understand the needs of those receiving care. The resulting design and technology allow physicians to empower parents, he said, through the use of baby Isolettes (incubators) which patients can maneuver and lock together with the mother's bed.

"Babies who are 1 lb. can actually

UVRMC ▶ *page 3*

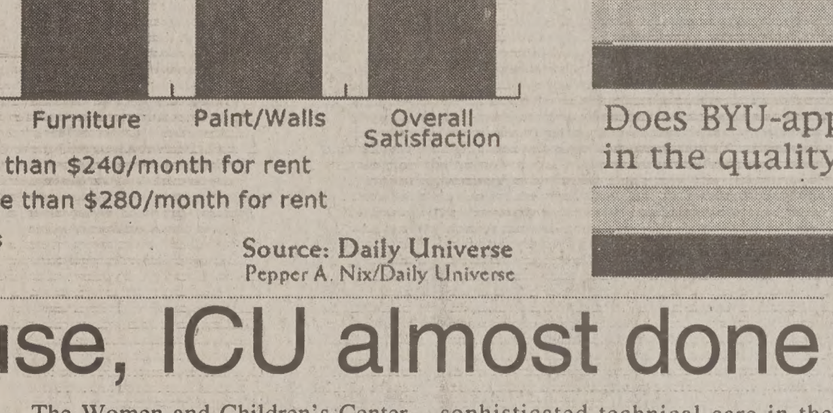

Photo by Tristan Loughlin/Daily Universe

A Saturday shot shows additions to the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, including a guest house and a new intensive care unit.

Chains hurt small bookstores

By SARAH MONSON
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Newsnet Staff Writer

Until Sam Weller's Bookstore in Sandy closes its doors in February or March, everything in the family-owned shop — the books, the magazines, the shelves they sat on and the store space itself — is for sale.

When the merchandise is finally sold and the store stands empty, Sam Weller's will be the third independent bookstore in the Salt Lake City area to close within the past eight months. A Woman's Place Bookstore in Salt Lake closed last June, after 11 years of bookselling in support of female authors, and Waking Owl Books, a 22-year-old store in the Avenues that catered to an intellectual University of Utah crowd, will be out of business by the end of January.

The closure of three area bookstores in a single year is atypical, but not, according to independent owners, surprising. They say the war between independents and national chain stores is already an issue in the public eye as a theme of the Christmas box-office hit, "You've Got Mail," is only beginning to net casualties in the Salt Lake City area.

"We're paying out way more money than we're taking in, and I see no prospect of that changing. That's the story of 1998, and I'm afraid it's going to be the story of 1999," Waking Owl Books owner Patrick Defreitas said.

Defreitas and other owners and employees are trying to accept the closures with grace, saying they understand that some businesses inevitably fail. Their larger concern is that the closure of "Main Street" bookstores is a cultural loss for America and that the recent conglomeration of book-selling, -distributing and -publishing entities is a hindrance to the free flow of ideas.

"It saddens me to see this industry cheapened by the extremes of marketing. I know attorneys who quit practicing law to sell books. I know doctors who quit practicing medicine to sell books. It's sad to see what has been a labor of love go down to the level of the Wal-Marting of America," said Tony Weller, a third-generation bookseller and manager of Sam Weller's Sandy and Salt Lake City locations.

Although a Barnes & Noble and a Borders store have opened in Orem and Provo within the past few years, Utah County bookstores have not been hit as hard as Salt Lake stores, in part because most are specialized, selling only LDS, children's or used books.

Lonnie Lockhart, owner of Timp Bookstore in Orem, said his LDS bookstore has been only "very marginally" affected by the coming of the national chains.

Joan Walters, owner of Valley Book Center in Provo, said her store, which has been open in downtown Provo for 24 years, has successfully maintained its customer base during the changes in the valley book sales industry, but "in the last five years business has kind of slowly gone down."

In defense of their popular stores, managers of chain bookstores in the area say they do exactly what the independents do, only on a larger and more profitable scale.

"What we try to do as a business and as a company is to focus on specific aspects of business such as service, selection, creating an environment for readers and people shopping for books so that they can enjoy the experience. These are things we think increase the enjoyment of the shopper. Many independents use the same principles and flourish," Ben Beutler, assistant store manager at the Orem Barnes & Noble, said.

Beutler said he and other employees make an effort to gauge customer reading habits and to stock titles of regional interest, like The Work and the Glory series and other LDS titles.

Independent owners still insist that their personalized service is highly superior to that available at chains, making each small bookstore more than just another "specialty retailer."

"We feel like we have a personal impact in people's lives every single day that we're in business," Lockhart said.

Tony Weller, having seen the family business close a store first in Bountiful and now in Sandy, leaving only the

BOOKS ▶ *page 2.*

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Cannon's visit canceled due to trial

Newsnet Services — Rep. Chris Cannon's scheduled visit to BYU today has been canceled due to his responsibilities at the Senate impeachment trial of President Clinton.

In December Cannon was appointed as one of the 13 representatives to prepare and present the House's case against Clinton before the Senate.

As a freshman congressman, Cannon was involved with the impeachment for the House Judiciary Committee which approved four articles of impeachment for the House to vote on and has been outspoken in calling for President Clinton's removal from office.

Jeff Hartley, Cannon's press secretary, said Cannon has worked non-stop since the House adjourned two months ago.

Hartley said it was unlikely Cannon would be able to spend much time at speaking engagements during the trial but said Cannon would always be available for comment.

Hartley said Cannon and others presenting the case hope to push the trial along quickly to avoid alienating the American people. He expects the trial to last about four months.

Catholics recruiting via MTV, Web

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Catholic officials are looking for new priests in some unlikely places: MTV and cyberspace.

Hoping to boost recruitment for the priesthood, the Roman Catholic Diocese of Providence has begun running local ads on the cable music network and created a Web site (www.catholicpriest.com).

The Rev. Marcel Taillon, recruiting coordinator for the diocese, came up with the ads after asking high school students how the church could reach teens.

"They said `We do two things, father. We surf the net and we watch cable,'" Taillon said.

Taillon did some market research and determined one of the best places to reach young males was MTV. The diocese also is running commercials on comedy and sports channels.

Missionaries banned from e-mail

SALT LAKE CITY — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has banned e-mail and faxes as ways for its missionaries to communicate with families and friends back home.

Don LeFevre, church spokesman, said there are exceptions to the new policy announced in early December, such as missionaries living in areas where the postal service is poor.

However, in such cases missionaries are advised not to impose on church members living in their area who have computers or fax machines.

Communication between missionaries and their families has always been tightly controlled by the church in an effort to keep missionaries, typically between 19 and 22 years old, focused on their work.

LeFevre said that given the convenience of e-mail, "some missionaries may be communicating more than once a week and that would detract from missionary work."

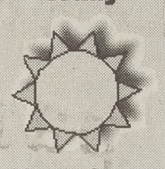
Witnesses an issue at impeachment

WASHINGTON — The impeachment trial of President Clinton stirred strategists from both political parties Sunday, with Republicans pressing to hear testimony from Monica Lewinsky and other witnesses, and the White House taking the measure of public opinion and urging an early dismissal.

"It seems to me it is hard to have a trial without witnesses," Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said. If House prosecutors say they need live testimony, "It's going to be pretty hard for senators to vote against it."

Sen. John Breaux, D-La., warned that the witness problem could destroy the Senate's fragile mood of cooperation. "We are in a bipartisan mode for the opening kickoff, halftime is questionable and if we go into overtime, all bets are off," Breaux said.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Tuesday
High	53 as of		
Low	33 5 p.m.	Mostly Sunny	Partly Cloudy
Precipitation		High 54	High 44
Yesterday	0	Low 32	Low 30
Month to date	.42		
Year to date	4.04		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Daily Universe

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the College of Fine Arts and Communications and the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. *The Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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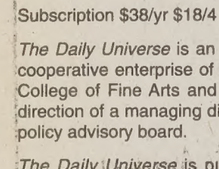
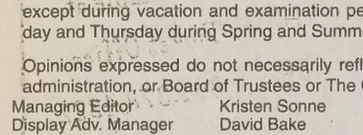
Scripture of the Day



"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he will direct thy paths."
—Proverbs 3:5-6



Scott Cummings likes this scripture because "It helps me to know that Heavenly Father is there for us, I can trust him." Cummings, 20, is a sophmore from Lehi, majoring in English.

50 new online courses added to BYU schedule

By MEGAN VANDRE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Fifty more online courses are up and running on the Independent Study Web page, according to the Department of Independent Study.

Online university classes are offered in 26 areas, from art history to instructional psychology and technology. High school courses in business, language arts and math, and personal enrichment courses in family history and organ, are also available online.

The additional courses, announced during Fall Semester, are part of the department's effort to bring the BYU learning experience to students worldwide.

"Our dream in the next decade is to provide these opportunities to hundreds of thousands of Latter-day Saints, regardless of where they are in the world," said Richard C. Eddy, Continuing Education Department dean.

coned.byu.edu/is/index.html

"Our overall goal is to provide educational opportunities primarily to college students who are unable to attend BYU, but want to take courses that have been prepared at BYU," he said.

These statements are in line with those made by President Merrill J. Bateman in an address at the 1998 Annual University Conference.

"Church growth ... is one of the most important factors that will define the future of BYU," President Bateman said.

At a question and answer session in the Wilkinson Center terrace during Fall Semester, President Bateman again stressed the importance of online courses to BYU's mission of making "the world our campus."

BYU's Independent Study effort is the biggest in the country, Duane Hiatt said. Hiatt is the independent study division's chair of editorial and media productions.

Figures on the department's Web site, at coned.byu.edu/is/index.html, attest to the program's expansion: Independent Study has more than 40,000 enrollments each year and offers over 370 university courses and 170 high school courses, as well as several personal enrichment courses. Sixty-nine of these courses are online.

Hiatt also said the online HEPE 129 course, which was awarded for its excellence in December, is the finest course of its type in America. Along with Zoology 260, it is highlighted on the IS Web site.

Those at Independent Study say the department will continue to expand to meet the university's needs, taking courses to as many people as possible.

"We anticipate we'll keep getting better," Hiatt said. "We hope that we're learning along with everybody else."

Eddy said continuing education provides learning opportunities in three ways: by taking the faculty to more students around the world, by mailing out courses (as has been done at Independent Study in the past), and by providing online courses.

The Internet offers definite advantages to former ways of doing things, Hiatt said. "It breaks a log jam we've had for decades," he said. That "log jam" comes because too much expansion would burden the faculty.

Eddy said the department relies on the talent and expertise of the faculty to write the courses. Hiatt said the same, emphasizing that the content and educational goals of the programs come from the individual colleges.

"(Faculty members) are critical to all of this, and we are greatly blessed that we have such wonderful faculty here at BYU," Eddy said.

Hiatt said one of the advantages of online courses is that students can get immediate feedback. Instead of mail-in grade checking on tests or assignments, students receive immediate scores and helpful hints on the specific questions they missed.

In this way, the students get as much faculty help online as they would in a traditional BYU classroom, Hiatt said. They don't miss out on any tutoring sessions or evaluations of assignments.

Students who enroll in online Independent Study courses can register online as well; each university course costs $84 per credit hour. Once enrolled, the student then has one year to complete the course, although three-month extensions are available.

Although students cannot fulfill all of the requirements for a bachelor's degree through online courses, they can apply up to 36 hours toward a BYU bachelor's, the Web site reports. And credits are generally transferable.

Independent Study also offers specific scholarships and grants; priority is given to those who have completed other Independent Study courses.

For more information, check the Web site or drop by the Independent Study Office at 206 HCEB.

BOOKS *from page 1*

downtown Salt Lake location open, said he intends to fight to protect the independent bookstore business. Weller does not believe the chains' corporate strategies and practices are completely legal.

Sam Weller's Bookstore is one of 26 independents that filed a lawsuitin San Francisco early 1998 alleging that Barnes & Noble and Borders "use their dominance in the market to bully publishers into giving the secret and illegal terms of sale that put independents at a competitive disadvantage."

The American Bookseller's Assocation hired Washington, D.C.,-based law firm Genner & Block. A court date is set for February 2000.

"When we go to court we expect to win," Weller said. "Some of the lawyers have told me that they've never had a case they'd felt more emotionally attached to. They sense that this has an angle that's very important to our culture, because if books are the containers of our culture, it seems unwise to put all our eggs in one basket. We need to diversify."

The ABA has had previous legal victories in lawsuits. A 1994 lawsuit against six major publishers alleged publishing houses were giving illegal wholesale discounts, extra advertising money for book-promotions and more favorable credit terms to chain stores. All six publishers settled out of court.

A similar lawsuit in 1996 secured a $25 million damages payment to ABA from Penguin USA for allowing chain stores to renege on portions of bills.

And in November, the Federal Trade Commission announced it would begin investigating the connection between German publishing giant Bertelsmann, Barnes & Noble, and wholesaler Ingram Book Group. Barnes & Noble moved to acquire Ingram, the primary distributor for independent bookstores, a merger that the ABA said "would make independent bookstores virtually dependent upon their largest competitor, one which ... has a long-standing, systematic strategy of driving independents out of business to stifle competition."

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- Electronically enter foreseen events
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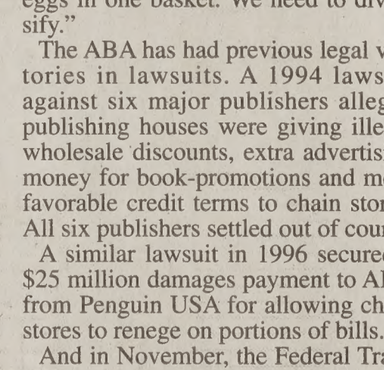

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an. deadline helps student taxes

TERESSA GENETTI-SCOTT
teressa@du2.byu.edu
Newsnet Staff Writer

nge in BYU's tuition pay- rocess has given students xibility and a later deadline, iers fewer headaches thanks onic banking.

g this semester, students d all payments directly to ersity's bank by the last day lasses for any semester or which falls on Jan. 15 for the 1998 Winter Semester. The bank will then send BYU a list of student payments, which will be electronically credited to student accounts.

"It has saved a lot of headaches. It's been a little bit of a challenge to work it out, but in general there have been few problems. Essentially students don't even know the difference," said Ferill Orton, director of student financial services.

Orton said in previous years the cashier's office had to receive all student transactions before the new year because of the high demand on computer facilities on campus when school starts.

Last year, administrators tried moving the tuition deadline from December to January on a temporary basis so students could take advantage of new federal tax credit. It was unclear if a new deadline would work on a permanent basis, but the processing changes made the later deadline more realistic.

Richard White, university treasurer, said the new tuition deadline gives students the flexibility of being able to make their tuition payment in either 1998 or 1999, which ever best fits their tax situation.

He said it will also allow students who need to add or drop classes time to complete their schedule before making tuition payments.

"By deferring this deadline, it allows them to make those changes for their tuition calculation and for them to be more comfortable with the amount of tuition they actually owe," White said.

In November, President Merrill J. Bateman sent a letter to students and parents informing them of the new tuition deadline and tax credits established under the Tax Relief Act of 1997.

Some students and parents have already taken advantage of the Hope Scholarship Credit, which became effective last January.

The Hope Credit is calculated as the first $1,000 of tuition and qualified expenses and the next $500 of tuition and qualified fees paid in a calendar year.

To qualify for the credit, a student must enroll in six credit hours during the fall and winter semesters and three credit hours per spring and summer term. A student may only apply the credit to the first two years of school.

While the Hope Tax Credit is only available to students in their first two years of school, a second tax credit called the Lifetime Learning Credit will be available for students in any year of school.

As of July 1998, parents and students can write-off 20 percent of tuition and qualified fees paid up to $1,000. In 2003, the maximum amount students can claim will double to $2,000.

Students who were not able to qualify for the Hope Tax Credit will likely qualify for the Lifetime Learning Tax Credit. The newer credit is available for undergraduate, graduate and continuing students regardless of whether a students is registered as full-time, half-time or less than half-time.

Ted Pierce, a Provo accountant who deals with tax returns for businesses and families, said he already has had a few clients show interest in the Hope and Lifetime Learning credits for 1998 taxes.

The Lifetime Learning Credit

- pplies to tuition and fees for undergraduate, aduate, and continuing education
- vailable regardless of a student status of ll-time, half-time, or less than half-time
- an not be claimed in the same year as the ope Tax Credit
- alculated as 20% of tuition and qualified xpenses for an academic period beginning ter July 1998 for up to $1000 per year
- e maximum credit will double to $2000 2003

ource: Taxpayer Act of 1997 Pepper A. Nix/Daily Universe

ct compells crime reports

ate schools st disclose pus info.

KATHRYN PETERSON
kathryn@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

word of impeachment or s abroad, President Clinton piece of legislation Oct. 7, authorizing the Higher Edu- ct. Hailed by Congress and ia, the legislation contains ns that will have a dramatic ccess to university informa- freedom from censorship. ct will influence the way ties, especially private are informed about campus YU has been the target of itical debate regarding its o disclose information to the out Mark Goodman, execu- ctor of the Student Press nter, said private universities own a positive trend in pro- nformation to students. te universities are providing formation now than ever But the most disturbing how many schools still ovide access to basic infor- about campus crime, such as gs and incident reports. I s new law will begin to that," Goodman said. schools that have never been legally obligated to provide access to criminal reports will now be required to, Goodman said. In addition, the campus police must make the log available within two business days of the call-in.

Incidents from police records that might embarrass a school have been a major concern for the SPLC and many campus media organizations. "The new provisions will force schools to be more forthcoming with all criminal incidents or risk financial penalties," Goodman said.

> ***It fosters a greater responsibility on our student body to know about crimes and helps to create a safer environment."***
>
> *—Lt. Greg Barber, BYU University Police*

The U.S. Department of Education is required to report to Congress those institutions that fail to provide accurate crime statistics and crime logs. The department can withdraw all federal funding or impose penalties of up to $25,000 per violation.

But Goodman said the department has failed to get tough on schools that hide campus crime. Although state supreme courts in Georgia and Ohio have ruled that records about campus judicial proceedings can be released to the public, education department officials continue to insist that they are "academic records," and therefore must be kept secret.

Lt. Greg Barber of BYU's University Police said the significance of policies like the Higher Education Act have far-reaching effects at universities.

"It fosters a greater responsibility on our student body to know about crimes and helps to create a safer environment. We're very fortunate with the society we have, where most live the standards of the gospel — that's a very positive thing when it comes to law enforcement," Barber said.

Provisions in the act will also affect freedom from censorship by school officials. Alan Wilkins, academic vice president, said BYU has always been open and forthright in releasing information to the public.

"I don't think we're trying to hide anything," he said. "We are quite open. What's reported is a matter of openness, but also of morality. At the policy and principle level, those are important trade-offs. To say you mustn't talk about something is wrong, but you have to be within the context of the community values, and the vast majority at BYU are here because there is a context of faith."

UVRMC *from page 1*

lay in a bed, skin to skin with their mother, and be on a respirator," Minton said.

Utah County Commissioner Gary Herbert, who toured the Women and Children's Center with other coinmissioners Thursday, said, "The curves and designs of the waiting rooms where families will be able to get together in times of extreme turmoil will be functional and aesthetically pleasing."

UVRMC's new Family Guest House, a 6,500-square-foot, two-story structure, will house the families of cancer patients in the oncology unit, Garrity said, as well as the families of babies in the ICU.

The guest house will have a reception and dining area, shared kitchen, lobby, laundry and a live-in manager.

"We have parents coming with babies from all over the state. It's very difficult for these people coming in because they want to have close proximity to their baby," Minton said. He said over 4,300 babies were born at UVRMC in 1998.

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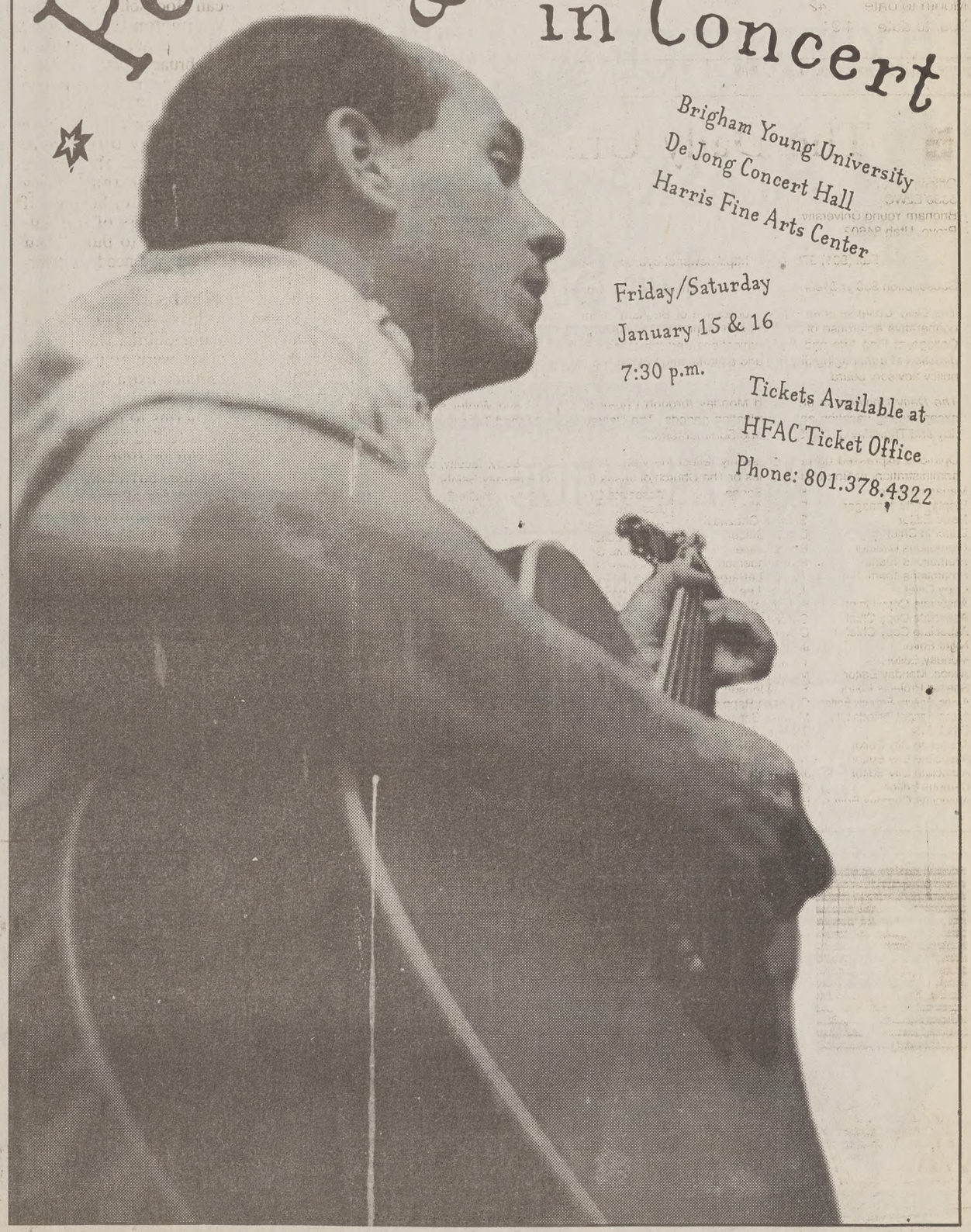
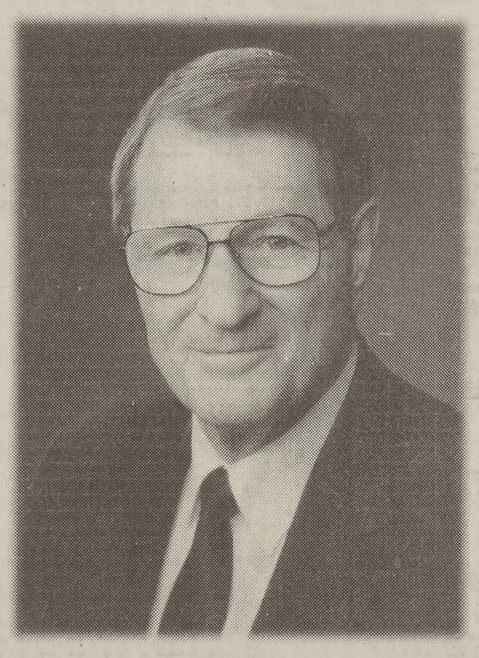


EVOTIONAL | Tuesday, January 12, 11 a.m., Marriott Center
ginning winter semester 1999, all devotionals will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



Elder Neal A. Maxwell

Member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

Elder Neal A. Maxwell has served as a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles since 1981. Before that he was a President of the First Quorum of the Seventy (1976–1981) and an Assistant to the Quorum of the Twelve (1974–1976).

Elder Maxwell received his bachelor's and master's degrees in political science from the University of Utah. Not long afterward he served as a legislative assistant to U.S. Senator Wallace F. Bennett (Utah). In the years following, Elder Maxwell held a variety of administrative and teaching positions at the University of Utah and was its executive vice president when appointed commissioner of the Church Educational System in 1970.

He has served on the boards of directors of several business firms, including Questar Corporation and Deseret News Publishing Company. Elder Maxwell has been active in public service and has served as chairman of the Utah Constitutional Revision Commission.

The author of many articles on politics and government for national, professional, and local publications, one of his most recent of 28 books received a literary prize for LDS literature. Elder Maxwell has been awarded honorary doctoral degrees from the University of Utah, Westminster College, Utah State University, and Ricks College, as well as from BYU.

Elder Maxwell is married to the former Colleen Hinckley. They are the parents of four children and have 24 grandchildren.

Campus Editor: Der
phone:
e-mail: denisea@d

Library to open doors in April

By KELLY SMITH
kelly@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Jaren Wilkey/Daily Universe

A construction worker adds to the library addition last September. The library is scheduled to open its doors to students this spring.

Construction on the Harold B. Lee Library has been so constant that many graduating seniors can't remember life at BYU without the "pit."

With crews working around the clock, the new underground addition is scheduled to be completed by March 1999. The original library is also receiving a modern-day facelift with remodeling expected to continue through Fall 1999.

The new addition will add 234,000 square feet to the library. Work is currently underway on the interior, adding new shelves, carpet, furniture and study tables. Cali O'Connell, administrative assistant to the university librarian, said the university plans to open the doors to the new addition on April 28, the first day of spring term. For graduating students, there will be tours the week of graduation.

"For students who have been here for 2-3 years and never seen BYU not under construction, this will be an opportunity for them to bring their family to see the finished product," O'Connell said.

With more space, new services for students will be added to the library. One is a new periodical room. Until now the older journals have been in stacks in one location while the new ones have been on the shelves in the Current Periodical Control Room. O'Connell said in the new building they'll have a "no periodicals leave room" where the old and the new journals will be housed together.

"This way when a student is doing research and they need a 1995 and a 1999 journal, they'll be more accessible for the student," O'Connell said.

Once the student is done with their research, there is a separate shelving crew that sorts and shelves the journals so they are available for the next student, she said.

There will also be a new music library in the addition. Randy J. Olsen, deputy university librarian, said BYU has one of the 10 largest music schools in the nation.

"We're creating a library with facilities to serve the students (including) a special listening lab," Olsen said.

There will be instruction facilities where students can learn on the computer how to use the library's resources. More study tables with power and network connections for laptops will be installed and more computer labs will open for student use.

Olsen said when the university decided to build a new library, they set a few goals.

"We began with the intention of building a better library of resources for our students," he said.

First, the university wanted to increase the storage capacity. There are one-quarter of a million volumes stored off-campus in what used to be a grocery store, Olsen said. "We'd like to bring those back."

The second goal was to increase the seating for students by adding 1,500 new seats, Olsen said.

The third goal was to create a library that would serve the university into the next century.

"That's why we've wired the tables for laptops and built more open computer labs for the students," Olsen said.

And finally, the university wanted to create a facility that would be environmentally controlled. Humidity, temperature and light are what damage paper, Olsen said.

"Our special collections are going in the new addition and we'll have climate controls to preserve the books," he said.

Olsen said when the university was looking for a location for the new addition they didn't want to impact parking on campus or green space. That's when they settled on the idea of an underground building. The glass atrium was built to bring as much natural light down into the building as possible.

"When you're in the building, it doesn't feel like you're underground; there's as much light down there as in the current library," Olsen said.

O'Connell and Olsen said there haven't been any significant delays and the weather has been fairly cooperative.

"It's hard to build anything in Utah during the winter, but we've had fairly good weather conditions," O'Connell said.

Olsen said there was an incident where a wall in the construction pit collapsed, but once they reshored it everything was fine, and they haven't had any problems since.

Once the library is complete, there will be a formal dedication. At the groundbreaking, Presidents Gordon B. Hinckly, James E. Faust and Thomas S. Monson were in attendance.

Elder Maxwell to speak at Devotio

By ABIGALE M. ROTHSCHILD
abigale@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Elder Neal A. Maxwell will speak at the Devotional, Tuesday at 11 a.m., in the Marriott Center.

Elder Maxwell has served as a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles since July 1931. He previously served as a member of the Presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy from 1976 to 1981 and as an Assistant to the Twelve from 1974 to 1976.

Prior to being called as a General Authority, Elder Maxwell had held a variety of administrative and teaching positions with the University of Utah, including executive vice president. He also served as a legislative assistant to U.S. Senator Wallace F. Bennett of Utah.

A life-long educator, Elder Maxwell was the Commissioner of Education for the Church Education System from 1970-1976. He received both a bachelor's and master's degree in political science from the University of Utah.

Elder Maxwell served as a director of several businesses, including Questar and Deseret News Publishing Co. He was regional editor of National Educational Television and chairman of the United Fund and Utah Constitutional Revision Co

At a fireside in January 1 Maxwell urged students to scriptures and overcome temptation to become q pered or criticize friends a acccording to the Deseret N

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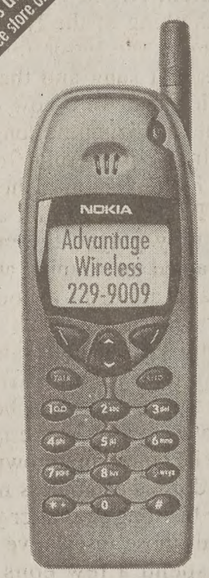

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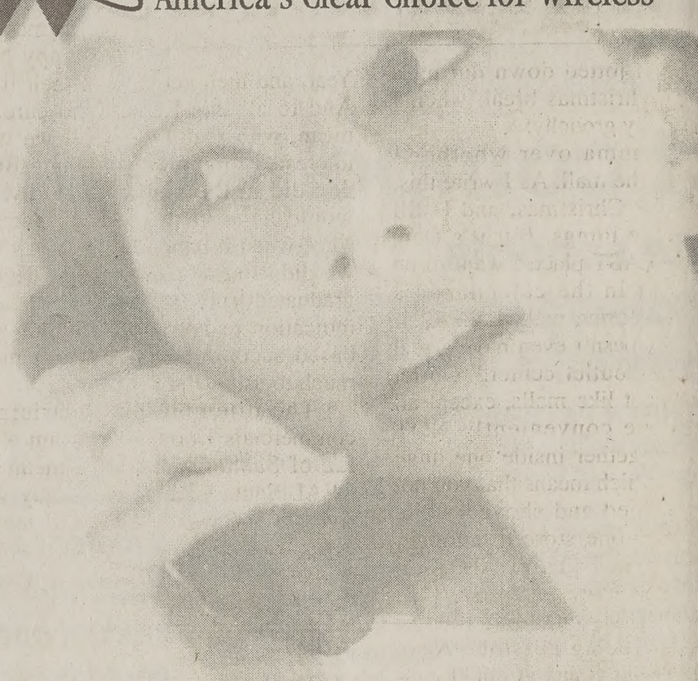

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STUDENT LIFE
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Lifestyle Editor: Esther Yu
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California Christmas dilemmas rehashed

SNIDE REMARKS

By ERIC D. SNIDER

NewsNet Columnist

istmas is a time of giving, a f sharing, and a time of fudge. is also a time of quandaries and mas. Christmas this year with mily was no exception, as we ur fair share of difficult deci- to make. I would like to share of them with you here.

haps you're asking why I'm g about mas now, posed to month, it was e Christ- eason. To merrily nd: Shut Who asked

Christmas rmas, as jotted down during a f the Christmas break when I rticularly grouchy:

e dilemma over whether I l go to the mall. As I write this, ome for Christmas, and I still a couple things. But it's Dec. d the LAST place I want to be s point in the calendar is a ern California mall. Lake Elsi- Calif., doesn't even have a real It's an "outlet center." Outlet s are just like malls, except all tores are conveniently NOT d all together inside one huge ng — which means that you not get pushed and shoved while ng from one store to another, u get rained on, too. Also, out- nters are more expensive than , which is something I never ived as being possible. Also, s no Santa Claus at outlet cen- or any other thing even remote- mbolizing goodness, charity or ess. Plenty of fat people, sure, any of them with beards, but nta.

e in Lake Elsinore, Calif., we ery proud of our outlet center ve" I of course mean "not me"). the rodeo moved out of town, e closest thing we have to cul- refinement. People come from around to shop here, I guess se it's trendy. Certainly not se of the low prices or the ce of white trash, that's for

e dilemma over who, at Christ- dinner, will have to sit next to ncle who has stopped shower- am not making this uncle up. sists, and he stopped showering le back. (Perhaps it goes with- ying that he has stopped shav- s well.) Things kind of went for him, and now he's decided p showering. Well, I don't know "decided." Maybe it wasn't a ious decision. Maybe it just got from him for a few days, and e fell out of the habit, the way e stop jogging, or keeping a : "Oh, I really should start ring again. I was very devoted or 35 years or so, and then I got tracked, and whoops! Now I like a goat." Whatever the case, rt of sad, but it's more funny, 's even more gross. I mean, he *n't shower.* That's, like, one of ost basic things we as humans t Thanksgiving, the rule was whoever was not technically part e family — for example, the ees — had to sit by him, but I the fiancees will put up with is time around.

he dilemma over whether to actually read the Christmas family newsletters we get in the mail, or just deposit them directly in the trash. You know these things? You get them from people you never hear from the rest of the year, and with good reason: You don't care about them. Then they send out these long-winded form letters detailing all the family members' so-called achievements for the year ("Bethany plays soccer!" "McKay is in Webelos!"), hastily wish you and yours a merry Christmas and a happy New Year, and then get back to their lives. And to all this I say: Who cares? I mean, who really cares? If we were interested to know how young Brandon did in the pinewood derby, we would have been in touch back in May, when it happened. The fact that we didn't send a card when Tammy graduated from Primary should be an indication to you that Tammy's age-based accomplishments don't mean much to us.

* The dilemma over Christmas commercials I don't like. I am a big fan of Santa Claus, and I mean the REAL Santa Claus: the fat guy who lives at the North Pole and makes toys. I do NOT mean the guy who is shown on TV commercials getting in shape, riding a motorized sleigh, talking on cell phones, or shopping at Radio Shack.

I also don't like Christmas commercials in which religious Christmas songs such as "Silent Night" are turned into rock 'n' roll songs. Are we still supposed to think this is clever or cool, that someone has managed to write a rock arrangement of a Christmas song? Because it's not impressive anymore. "Silent Night" has exactly three chords in it, as do most rock songs. All you have to do is convert it to 4/4 time, play it with an electric guitar, and bam! There's your blasphemy.

Don't get me wrong. It's not the idea of playing a religious song in a rock setting that bothers me; I don't think any genres of music are necessarily the "wrong" way to express religious sentiment. But these commercials always use the religious music but ignore the religious message. They use the music to represent generic "Christmas feelings," and, what's worse, they use it to sell things. I was shocked and appalled a few weeks ago to hear a rock version of "Silent Night," which made me start thinking of the lyrics — which are about the baby Jesus and the angels that sang and the peace and salvation that were now on earth — and then realizing the song was being used in a commercial for a fitness club. I highly doubt the ad people WANTED me to think about Jesus when they played the music. They just wanted me to think about Christmas, and about how cool this gym must be for playing such a "hip" version of a sacred and meaningful holiday treasure. Franz Gruber, who wrote the song, would be rolling in his grave. In fact, at the resurrection, I hope he comes up throwing punches at the dozens of godless morons who deface his song year after year. Then I hope all those insensitive advertising jerks spend a few eons in Hades, where they are forced to listen to the version of "Jingle Bells" in which dogs are barking the melody. (I am certain that whoever recorded that song will also be there.)

Dilemmas, schmilemmas. I feel a lot better now.

(Past "Snide Remarks" columns are in a book, available for $4.95 at the BYU Bookstore and at the NewsNet office, 5538 ELWC. Other columns are at www.ericdsnider.com. E-mail: snide@ericdsnider.com.)

Due to the holdiay, next week's "Snide Remarks" will appear Tuesday instead of Monday.

'PJs' sitcom takes animated step

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Eddie Murphy's new animated sitcom, "The PJs," is not PC, and its creators make no excuses for that.

Set in an inner-city housing project, the Fox series features a bumbling but dedicated building supe (voiced by Murphy) and his loving wife; a Haitian who dabbles in voodoo and a crack cocaine addict nicknamed Smokey.

Rounding out this unorthodox extended TV family of latex dolls are innocent young buddies Calvin and the plump Juicy, whose devoted mother attaches a "Please Do Not Feed" sign around his neck.

The look is winsome, the tone breezy, the overall effect fully in keeping with Fox's tradition of cutting-edge animated comedy that began with "The Simpsons" and is followed up in "King of the Hill."

"The PJs" does not aim for a gentle, sanitized view of black life in the projects.

Talking about the neighborhood's deterioration, Muriel mentions a furniture store that has been replaced by a pawn shop. The store got looted in the riot, she says to jog Thurgood's memory.

"Oh, our bedroom set," he replies.

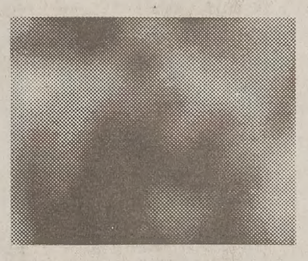
"The PJs" has come under preemptive attack. A week before its debut Los Angeles-area activists held a news conference to condemn it as offensive in its treatment of poverty.

Fox responded in a statement that a show is measured "in its ability to raise important cultural issues rather than avoid them."

Designed and executed by Will Vinton Studios, "The PJs" uses 10-inch-tall figures made of foam latex covering a ball-and-socket "skeleton."

It's an updating of the "claymation" technology that viewers encountered in Vinton's California raisins.

"Down, Boy! Down. Daddy will be up in a moment. Go to Mommy. Fido, go to Mommy! Fido?"



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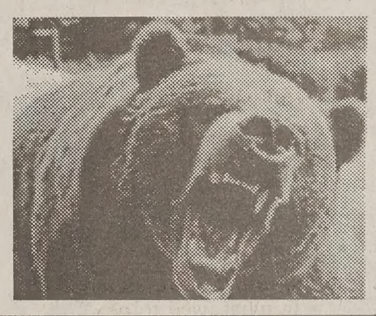

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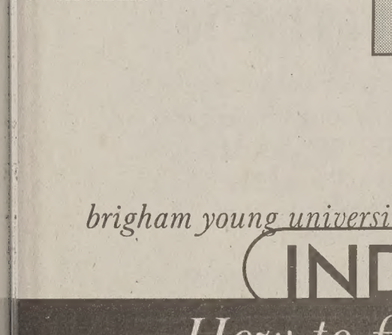

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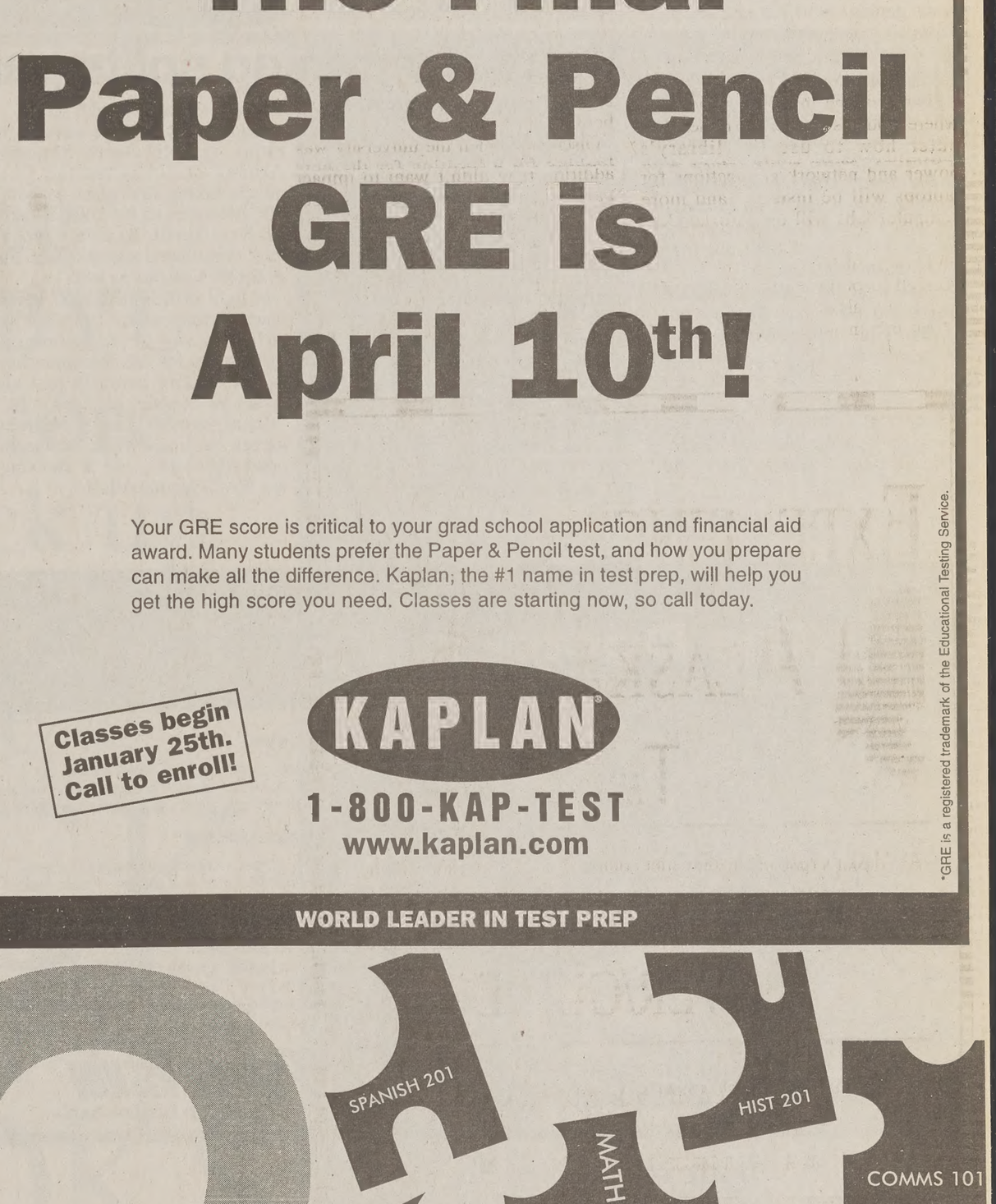

INDEPENDENT STUDY

"Seek learning, even by study and also by faith . . ."

Sports Editor: Adam
phone: 37
e-mail:adam@du2.

Adam Whitten
Daily Universe Sports Editor

Women, Adams solve mystery of Utah rivalry

Jill Adams helped save my weekend.

Adams, a 6-foot 3-inch center for the BYU women's basketball team, scored nine of her team's first 14 points to put the Cougars in a place they would never leave — ahead. BYU has won three straight in the series.

BYU's men's basketball team, however, lost its seventh-straight game to Utah later Saturday night by 21 points.

At least we got one win, right?

"The coaches had us prepared," a humble Adams said after the game. "We knew what we had to do and who we had to stop and then we did our jobs."

Adams's stats stood out — 17 points, 12 rebounds, five steals — but how many other teams have their center leading them on the fast break?

"Jill is the best big player in the league," Utah coach Elaine Elliott said. "She is as versatile a big player as there is in the country."

Utah was the preseason pick to win the WAC's Pacific Division title. BYU was predicted to end up fourth, but Adams never allowed her team to feel intimidated.

"When Jill got off to that start it was great," BYU junior forward Lori Henry-Cuff said. "She was pumped to start the game and it got everyone up."

And when the Cougars went almost eight minutes in the second half without a point, it was Adams who returned to the game with four fouls and drained a baseline jump shot to regain control and put the Utes away.

"When I was a freshman, we went into the games with Utah just hoping to keep it close and maybe get a win," Adams said. "But last year we beat them and it helped us to get it."

The women have figured out how to get it done and haven't forgotten since. Before its current streak, BYU had lost 10 straight to Utah.

Coach Trent Shippen, what's the secret? Can you pass it on to men's head coach Steve Cleveland so the men can beat Utah at least one time before I graduate?

Perhaps I should talk to some rich alumnus and ask him to charter a bus for Adams on Feb. 6. That's when both teams play Utah again — the men at 10 p.m and the women at 3 p.m.

I think that's enough time to get Adams back to the Marriott Center for tip-off. She seems to know the secret.

Y downs Utes in WAC opener

By CLAIRISSA PETT
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Newsnet Sports Writer

If any doubt remains that the BYU women's basketball team can't compete with the WAC big guns, throw it out the window.

When BYU defeated Utah 66-58 in last year's WAC Tournament quarterfinals, critics may have questioned the validity of the No. 5 seeded Cougars' win against their top-seeded opponents. However, with Saturday's 57-53 victory over the Utes at the Marriott Center, BYU showed this time it's for real.

When Utah (9-4, 0-1 WAC) came to town for both teams' conference openers, it was considered a heavy favorite as the first-place team in the Pacific division while the Cougars (7-6, 1-0) were fourth.

"This is a great win to start off the WAC season," BYU head coach Trent Shippen said. "It's a great opportunity to start off against Utah."

In the last two seasons, Saturday's win was the third straight for the Cougars in four meetings, a big turnaround from the Utes' 10-game monopoly on the series from January 1995 to January of last year.

Many of the players recognized the significance of Utah's oldest rivalry.

"A big rivalry really helps our confidence," junior forward Lori Henry-Cuff said. "Just because it's Utah, it means more always. We had really good practice this week. Instead of going in scared, we were prepared."

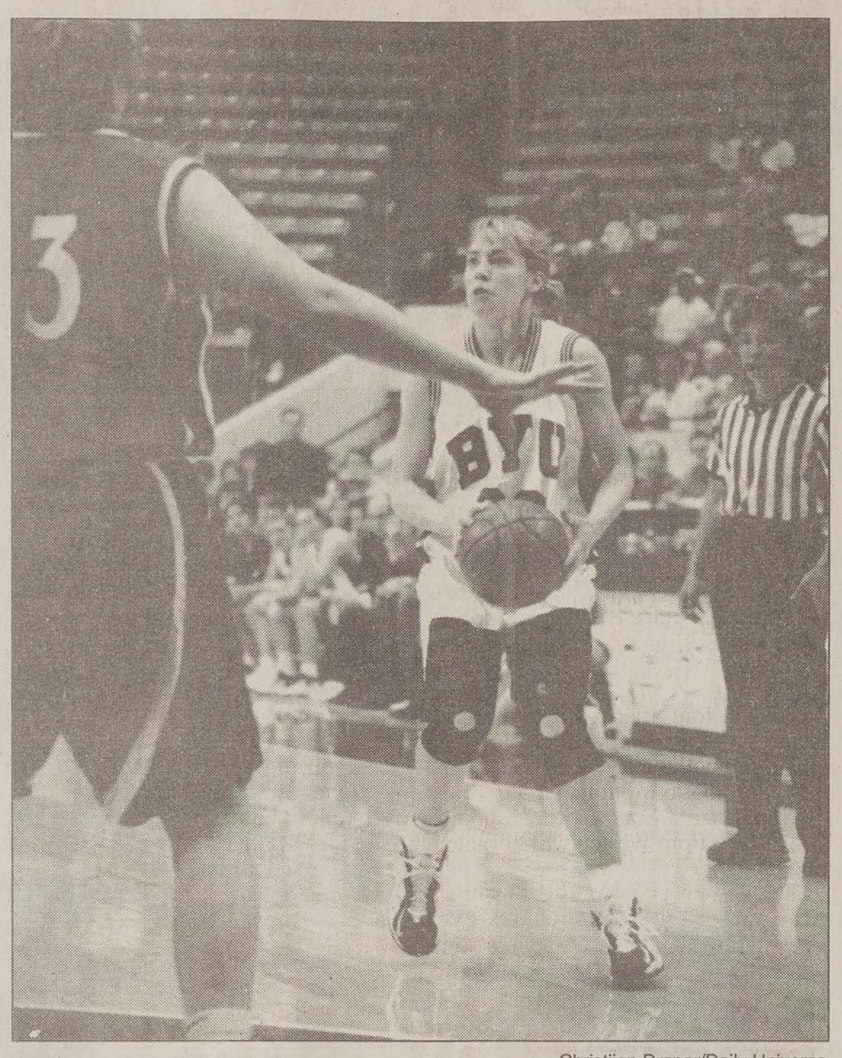
Although the Cougars possessed the upper hand for most of the contest, their offense sputtered at times. After building a 51-34 advantage with 10:58 left in the game, they were held scoreless for nearly eight minutes.

Meanwhile the Utes closed to within five, 51-46, on a 12-0 run highlighted by two treys by freshman Erin Gibbons.

BYU finally found the net at 3:29 on an outside jumper by center Jill Adams to give it a seven-point lead.

"That shot was big. It gave us an extra cushion," Shippen said.

That was not the first time the Cougars treaded in dangerous waters.



Christijan Draper/Daily Universe

BYU guard Megan Jensen squares up to shoot as Utah's Katherine McColl looks on. The Cougars' 57-53 victory was their third straight win over rival Utah and gave the team a 1-0 start in conference play.

BYU cruised to a substantial 34-14 lead after an explosive 16 minutes in the first half.

But after a three from forward Cady Williams, the Cougars failed to score for the remaining 4:38, which allowed Utah to climb within 10 (34-24) at halftime.

Shippen admitted that his team still has some kinks to work out — namely turnovers. The team coughed up the ball 21 times, slightly below its season average of 24 per game.

But many things did work well for BYU. The Cougars shot 45 percent from the field to the Utes' 30 percent.

"We had (Utah) scouted out well," Adams said. "Our shooting percentage reflects how well we did on defense."

The inside presence of 6-foot-3 Adams (17 points) and outside presence of Williams (14 points) kept the Utes on edge and were the reason BYU would never relinquish its lead. Adams not only led in scoring, but had team-high numbers in rebounds (17) and steals (5). Williams and guard Megan Jensen had six boards each.

Men's swimming splits pair

By TRICIA GARNER
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU men's swimming and diving team was dealt its first loss of the season by 10th-ranked Arizona State Friday night, but rebounded to easily defeat Northern Arizona Saturday, ending the weekend with a 1-1 split.

The Cougars (5-1) lost 151-90 to Arizona State, but beat Northern Arizona by a score of 167-65. Despite the loss, Head Coach Tim Powers said he was impressed by his young team's competitiveness.

"I was very happy with our effort," Powers said. "We swam tough. When our guys give everything they have I'm never disappointed."

Indeed, there were several high points in both meets. Sophomore Arunas Savickas led the Cougar attack, taking first place in both the 200 freestyle and the 200 backstroke.

Divers Justin Beardall and Viraj Patil contributed second-place finishes for the Cougars as well.

In light of this particular performance, Powers said, "I'm very happy with the way we're swimming in preparation for the championships in March. We're actually just ahead right now of where we need to be."

Team member Dmitri Malinovski agreed, saying, "We're feeling really good right now ... we're shooting for the WAC championship."

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STUDENT LIFE ACTIVITIES BULLETIN

January 11, 1999 — BYUSA — Volume 1, Issue 1

SLAB

Monday Jan. 11

Open forum with Reprsentative Chris Cannon(R-Utah), 11:00 a.m. in 3380 ELWC. For info. call 378-6029.

Tuesday Jan. 12

Devotional with Elder Neal A Maxwell, 11:00 a.m. in the Marriott Center. The Devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.

Wednesday Jan. 13

No activities. Do homework!

Thursday Jan. 14

Women's Basketball vs. Hawaii, 7:00p.m. info. call 8-TEAM

An Evening of Brahms, presented by BYU Music Faculty, 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets $5 for BYU students and faculty, $8 for general admission. Proceeds go to a scholarship fund.

Student Leadership Seminar Winter 1999 Registration, 11:00 a.m. in the Varsity Theater, includes weekly speakers and small groups. One academic credit now given. Registration available through AIM and over the phone. More info. available in 3400 ELWC.

"Body Image and the Media" workshop by La Nae Valentine, coordinator for Women's Services and Resources, 11:00 a.m. in 3250 ELWC. Free and open to the public. For more information call 378-4877.

Intramural Department faculty/staff racquetball tournament entries open Jan. 14 and play begins Feb. 2. Info. or to register, call 378-7589.

First Aid and CPR workshop, 6:00 p.m. - 9:00p.m., The cost is $35, open to the public over the age of 18. For more information or to register, call 378-7589.

Friday Jan. 15

Peter Brienholt Concert, 7:00 p.m. de Jong Concert Hall, $7 with BYU ID card, $10 without. Open to public, sponsored by BYUSA.

Men's Volleyball vs. Ohio State, for info. call ext. 8-TEAM.

Swimming vs. Stanford, for info. call ext. 8-TEAMS.

A faculty composition recital featuring works by Murray Boren, 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission free.

Saturday Jan. 16

Peter Brienholt Concert, 7:00 p.m. de Jong Concert Hall, $7 with BYU ID card, $10 without. Open to the public, sponsored by BYUSA.

Women's Basketball vs. San Diego State, 7:00 p.m. Info call 8-TEAM.

Wrestling vs. Cal Poly 7:00 p.m. Info call 8-TEAM.

Men's Volleyball vs. Ohio State Info. call 8-TEAM.

Vocal recital by BYU faculty members Arden Hopkin and Rebecca Wilberg, 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

All This Week

International Cinema- *Commissar*, Yiddish /Russian: *Eat Drink Man Woman* Mandarin: *Babette's Feast* Danish. All shows in 250 SWKT. Info. call 378-5751.

Please forward any questions or comments regarding the SLAB to slab@byu.edu

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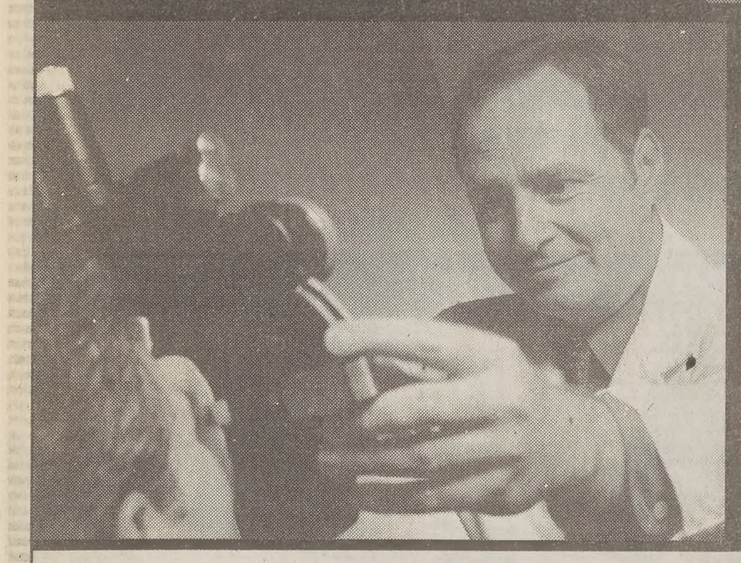

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y GREGORY BENNETT
gregory@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

e opportunity to play the top-ed team in the nation is what y team wants.
e BYU men's volleyball team get that chance as they travel io State to face the top-ranked eyes this weekend.
is still early in the season and isn't the end of the world," J head coach Carl McGown . "Our main focus (against o State) is that we have the rtunity to play a good team on oad. We want to go back there play well."
he Cougars are to have success nst the Buckeyes, who are ed No. 1 in the country in Vol-all Magazine, they will need to on the shoulders of senior dle blocker Ryan Millar.
llar, a three-time All-Ameri-said there are a few keys to the 's possible success.
ney (Ohio State) are a tough ," Millar said. "We are going ave to go in with intensity if e going to do well."
ensity is something Millar and est of the Cougars know some-g about, as they demonstrated rsday and Friday against the ersity of California at Irvine.
e Cougars swept UC-Irvine in o-match series, winning Thurs-s match 3-1 and Friday's 3-0.
spite Thursday's win, team bers were disappointed in s season debut.
e weren't really happy with rsday's match," All-American ide hitter Ossie Antonetti said. felt much better about Fri-s (match). The difference was rmentality. We came out more y to play on Friday."
d play they did.
llar was a one-man wrecking as he blasted the Anteaters on sides by scoring 17 kills and ng six blocks.
Millar had one of the best nights has ever been had at the Smith lhouse," McGown said.
e two wins improve the gars to 2-0 overall and 2-0 in Mountain Pacific Sports Feder-n.

Miller, Utah defense bury Cougars

By AARON SHILL
aaron@du2.byu.edu
Assoc. Sports Editor

After going next door and getting pushed around by WAC bully University of Utah in its conference opener, the BYU men's basketball team will try to forget Saturday's 75-54 loss at the Huntsman Center with two road games at San Diego State and Hawaii.

With the loss, the Cougars slipped to 5-8 and remained winless on the road in six tries. The good news is that BYU is not likely to face a better WAC opponent until Utah visits the Marriott Center on February 6.

"This is the best team in the league," head coach Steve Cleveland said of Utah after the Utes extended their home winning-streak to 29 games.

And Utah's Andre Miller made sure the Cougars knew it.

Midway through the first half, the pre-season All-American guard began heaping a pile of points on BYU that the Cougars were never able to fight their way out from under. Miller led his team on a 15-0 run while coming up with a steal, dropping in a fade-away 17 footer and draining a three pointer from the angle. Miller's offensive outburst gave the Utes a 27-7 advantage that the Cougars were never able to slice into.

"I tried to push the ball a bit and be more aggressive," said Miller, who finished with a game-high 24 points. "I forced a few shots and they just happened to go in."

In a game that matched two solid defensive teams, Utah stepped up as the aggressor. The Utes threw up walls in front of the Cougars with solid man-to-man defense. More importantly, Utah pushed BYU out of its game plan with tough physical play.

"They're so physical," Cleveland said. "You don't go through a passing lane without being bumped or pushed."

After a start that saw the crimson-clad crowd in good spirits, BYU recovered with a better defensive effort in the second half. However, offensive rebounds and transition buckets by the Utes in the second half drew a definitive line between the two teams on the scoreboard.

BYU did recover to establish a physical presence of its own, but not without controversy.

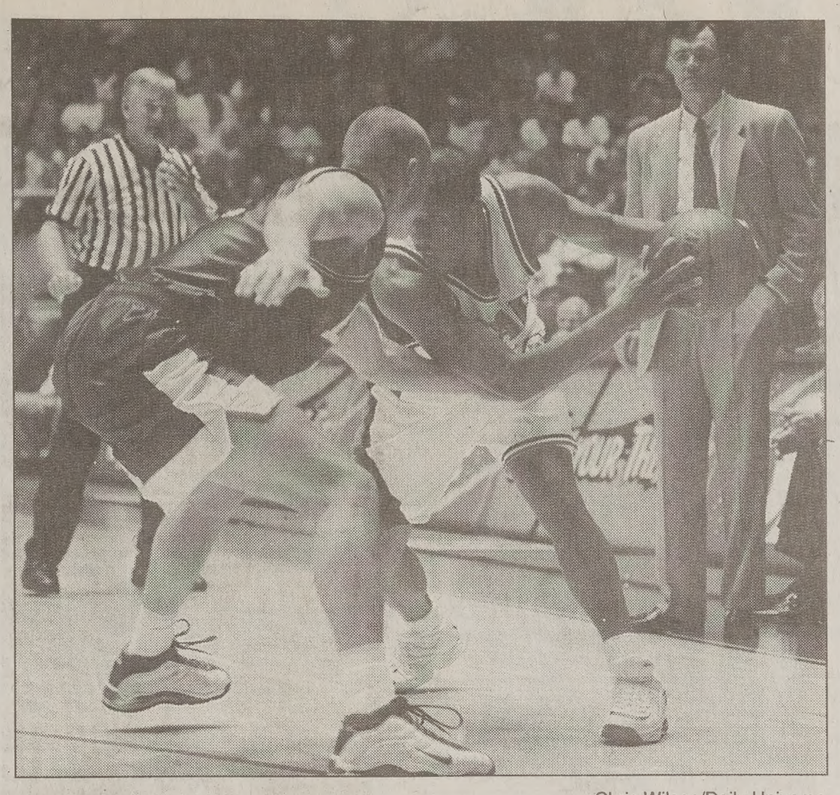
With 13:48 remaining in the second half, forward Mekeli Wesley posted up Utah's Hanno Mottola and caught the 6-foot-10-inch junior with an elbow. Wesley was whistled for a technical foul after a lengthy conference at center court between the officials and both head coaches.

According to Mottola, who gave the Ute offense a boost with 22 points, the elbow from Wesley was not intentional.

"It was an accident," he said. "I don't think (Wesley) did it on purpose."

According to Welsey, the incident was the result of a hard-fought physical contest rather than bad blood.

"I don't throw any intentional elbows, and I don't think they threw any intentional elbows," Wesley said.



Chris Wilson/Daily Universe

BYU's Brian Dignan defends Utah's Andre Miller during Saturday's WAC opener in Salt Lake City. Miller scored 24 points in leading the Utes to a 75-54 victory. BYU plays San Diego State on Thursday.

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30-Help Wanted

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CHILD CARE WANTED - Mon-Thur, 8-5pm in home. Infant experience and light housekeeping required. Call 225-9388.

Roofing company looking for quality roofers. Wage neg. Sam @ 915-2057

LIBRARY RESEARCHER/OFFICE HELP
American Fork. 10-20hrs/wk. $7.50/hr.
Call Sara 756-4088

LEGAL SECRETARY- Full time. Pay negotiable. Phone & computer skills required . Fax resume to 377-4411 or call 377–4403.

SALES ASSOCIATES-$40-50K/yr. Apex Mortgage will hire and train individuals with strong track records in sales. 4 FT positions. Please call Rich Parke @ 434-8800 ext 209 or pager 329-7916

SUMMER WORK AVAILABLE
Guaranteed wage. Make more than pest control with less work. Joe @ 420-3589

Computer- Web Developer: National Firm seeks Web Developer with strong skills in the latest DHTML technology, including CSS, dynamic positioning, and cross-browser compatibility. Developers with significant (2+ years) HTML experience may also apply. Send resume to Doug Roylance at doug.roylance@dsw.com or DSW Partners, 4 Triad Center, Suite 400, Salt Lake, UT 84180

ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE Earn base + comm developing accounts & selling managerial training to businesses. Average rep earns $10/hr. PT & FT avail. Will train. Call 375-4060 for an interview.

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST for Provo Law Office. PT/FT. $6-7.50/hr. Basic secretarial skills and Word Perfect 7.0/8.0 knowlege a must. Wage increases available. Serious applicants only. Call 371-8744.

PART TIME medical office secretary wanted. Pediatric setting. M,W,F. Computer/people skills nec., medical office exp & gd memory skills helpful. Send resume to: Doctors Office, 1675 N. 200 W., #9C, Provo UT 84604.

PT DELIVERY driver avail. nights & weekends. Can make $8-$12/hr. Contact Brenda or Cherie @ Springville Pizza Hut. 489-3222.

INBOUND PHONE LOAN PROCESSORS needed. Customer service oriented must type at least 25 wpm. telemarketing, sales skills pref'd not req'd. $5.75- $6.15/hr apply in person @ 501 N 900 E, Provo

DONOR SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
•$6.50/hour to start!
•Ambassador/liaison working with alumni & friends of BYU, Ricks & BYU-Hawaii
•Flexible evening shifts (Tues-Fri, Sat a.m.)
•Great incentive program
•Fun professional working atmosphere
•Advancement opportunities
•No required work during holidays/finals
•Excellent part-time job for BYU students
•On the job training
•15-20 openings remaining
•Start January 12
Please pick up info at the Alumni House front desk. Call 378-4761 for interview.

EVENING PHONE solicitors $10/hr + bonuses, 5pm-9pm Tue-Fri, 9am-1pm Sat. Apply at Turf Plus, 1901W 820 N,#C2, Provo

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home, either 10-12:30am M-TH or 2-5pm M-TH, preferrably both. $300/mo for both. Camille @ 374-3080

CAMP STAFF NEEDED-Utah Girl Scout Council needs enthusiastic people: unit leaders, lifeguards, EMT/medical, horseback riding instructors & kitchen aides. Contact Peggy Murphy at @ 800-678-7809 ext 27. Please visit our booth at the Career Fair, January 28-29!

YARD MAINTENENCE- weeding, watering, and pruning, $7/hr. Aprox. 10 hrs/wk. Call Melinda at 785-1216

Shoe store needs PT sales help. 1 yr retail exp req. Mostly morns. $6 + comm.
Tony @ Modern Shoe. 375-2711

REGULAR HOUSEKEEPING needed on Mon. + another day or two, up to 6 hrs/wk. $7/hr. Call Gloria @ 377-0316 or 372-0083.

PT EVE. SITTER for 3 children in my Provo home. $6/hr, reference req.. Sara 375-7703.

FASTENAL CO is looking to fill a part time AM shift ASAP. Great full time career potential as well. Call 794-1311

30-Help Wanted

$9/HR- Day/evening work avail. **PGM Inc.** is hiring individuals to conduct phone surveys. FT: $9/hr., PT shifts also avail. Flex days off. No sales. Prof. environment. No exp. nec. Fill out application @ 581 W 1600 N, Orem.

CHILD CARE Center needs director and teachers. Jeanette @ 224-4449 or 225-0191

PT HOUSEKEEPER needed Tuesday & Friday, 4 hours each day, flex hours. Dependable, quick, efficient, own transportation. $7/hr to start. Call Nancy 374-5815

SALES/CUSTOMER SERVICE REP
For local accounting firm. Base + commission. 20 hrs/wk. Call Karen 374-6066 ext 11

LEAD QUALIFIER/TELEMARKETER
$8/hr, Flexible 3-4 hr block between 8am-5pm. Raise after 30 days. Shannon 222-9988

Office Manager/Bookkeeper for printing company in Orem. Responsible for all accounting & human resource. Pay DOE. fax resume to 801-765-0055 or call Geoff or Stephanie @ 801-765-1155.

APEX TRAINING & Development is hiring for this semester. We need motivated students with good communication skills. Earn hourly wage + great commission & bonuses. Call Steve or Adam for an interview @ 724-9913.

NEEDED: (PT/FT) Sales-Customer Service Representative for Emergency Essentials. Duties include: taking orders, answering questions, solving customer concerns. Looking for fun energetic people who like working in a wonderful atmosphere. $6.25, $7, $8 & more depending upon experience and time with company. Call 222-9596 and ask for Scott or Tim.

HOUSECLEANING - 2-4/hrs day. $6.50/hr. Must have own transp. Call Valerie 373-5987

HOUSECLEANING, 4 hrs/wk, must be hard worker. $6.50/hr. Steph 489-6389, Springville

HOUSECLEANING - Morning, afternoon, evening. Must have car & English spkg. $6.50/hr. Call 221-1123.

PT LEASING AGENT POSITION AVAIL. M-F 1-5 and some Sat. Fax resume to 375-6400 or come to 750 S. 650 W.

ASSISTANT INTERNET PROGRAMMER NEEDED
Must be a full time BYU student

Qualifications:
Web programming experience required with any one of the following, Cold Fusion, XML, TCL/TK, or similar DHTML or CGI environment. Programming experience with C++, VB, Java or a similar visual programming language desired. HTML coding experience also preferred (WYSIWYG editors do not qualify). ODBC, MS Access, SQL Server, Oracle or similar relational database and NT Server experience preferred, but will train the right person. Basic writing and oral communication skills a must. Newsroom experience helpful, but not required. Must be a current, full time BYU student and willing to work 20 hrs/wk in varying shifts depending on your existing and future class schedules. Will be a rotating, on-call position.

Responsibilities:
Programming of administration and development tools, ie test beds, point and click administering, etc. Ongoing Internet/Intranet site development. Help maintain servers including, database, application, web, ftp, mail and a variety of others. Research and submit new ideas and help implement them. Supervise the production of documentation on existing and future products including technical and instructional manuals.

Pay is negotiable, depending on experience and skills.

Interested applicants should submit a resume and a cover letter, via email to:
programmer@newsnet.byu.edu
No phone calls please.

MENTAL HEALTH
Majoring in social work, psychology or related field? Great on the job experience available at local govt agency. Positions include: FT Case Manager, PT Human Service Worker, PT Stipend students. Job descriptions and applications available at Wasatch Mental Health, 750 N 200 W, Suite 300, Provo. EOE Closes 1-15-99. JOB HOTLINE 342-4705

PT APPROX 15hrs/wk incl 1/2day Sat. Receptionist, requires a pleasant attitude. Call appt. 374-6242 Durfey Cleaners, Dennis.

AXIOM FINANCIAL
Marketing Coordinater- PT, $7/hr, coordinating marketing efforts for finacial services and seminars. Call Josh @ 765-0066

AIRTOUCH/ VOICE STREAM Sales Agents Wanted! Wireless Concepts is seeking highly motivated and energetic people to join our team full or part time. High commissions paid, benefits available. **Very flexible hours**. For interview, call Matt @ 372-0186 or fax resume to 373-0446

HILLTOP SERVICES needs reps for pest control service. Hiring immediately. $10-$20/hr. Call 224-6300

WANTED EXPERIENCED TELEMARKETERS
To call from your home or apartment. $7.50/hour + bonus. Set appointments, **NO** selling. Must be self motivated, married only. Call 225-0332.

PT AUTO DETAILING Flexible hours $6.50-$9/hour DOE. Call Sam at 375–5304.

SWIM INSTRUCTORS/LG'S
Provo City hiring swim instructors/LG's. Apply @ Provo Personnel Office, 351 W. Center St., by 1-13-99. EOE/AA

WAITER- Spanish & English. $3/hr +tips. Exp. pref. Call Marie 229–2696 or 356-1028

1 FT LPN position avail. New grads encouraged to apply. Full training upon hire. No exp necessary. Contact Sandy at 225–9292.

SKI PARK CITY
6 young women to work at Chateau Apres Lodge for the ski season. We provide room, board, ski pass & small salary. Maid and office schedules available. **Call 435-649-9372.**

READER FOR blind student- good pay, flex hrs, must be strong reader. CJ 374-3443

TELEPHONE HELP -Good Wage. Great for students, spouses, RMs. Work on civic project. PT 6pm-9pm. M-Th. Doug 226-4046

RESEARCH ANALYST. PT. $7/hr during training, $8.50/hr +bonuses after 6 wks. Call Melody in Provo at 356-7419.

JANITORIAL- M-F, self motivated, 7am-12, $7.50/hr. Provo 225-4577 Talk to Ramon

Perl Programmer
PT 20-30 hrs/wk $10/hr
Perl-CGI scripts & Database
in web environment
356-3321 Colton Solutions

SALES TRAINERS needed for rapidly expanding sales company. PT/FT. 1-2K/wk. Very easy for right person. Call Andrea at 808-5346

TELEPHONE SURVEY work at home for voice mail service. Call Don 1-801-715-0559

30-Help Wanted

JAVA PROGRAMMER WANTED
The Waterford Institute, a non-profit organization dedicated to improving education through the use of technology, is seeking a Java programmer for our Provo office. Successful applicants will have knowledge of AWT graphics, events and Java threads. Candidates should have at least two years of application design experience in an object-oriented language. Multimedia or game network, multi-platform (Windows and Mac) and high performance graphics coding, experience is a plus.
Resumes should be faxes to Gregg Sirrine at (801) 572-1667 or call (801) 576-4906, email gsirrine@waterford.org

PT OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR
Friendly individual w/ good phone skills. Computer knowledge. Highly organized & able to do mulitple tasks. $7/hr mornings. Fax resume to Melissa @ 765-0077

FINANCIAL COMPANY - Manhattan Capital. Start your career. Earn $6.50/hr plus revenue share or $9.50/hr base salary developing our clientele. Rapid advancement possibilities. Also, an investment account will be set-up for all interested employees. Call Jeremy or Dale at (801) 434-7072

CHILD CARE for 3 children, my home. $6/hr. 2:30-6pm M-F. Need own transp. 224-0846

CHILD CARE in my home Tu-Th 8:30-6:30. Must have car. $6.50/hr. Call 225–0019

CELLULAR PHONE SALES- FT/PT $35-60/hr. Agent line w/ 3000 min/mo provided. Cleartone Cellular @ 420-3589, ask for Joe

GOOD PEOPLE needed at Maceys, 880 N State, Orem. Hiring for various shifts and positions i.e., Morning, Daytime, Evening Stockers and Baker etc. We are a progressive, growing company with excellent starting pay and benefits. Please apply in person, applications available at our Service Desk. No phone calls please.

FLORAL DESIGNER WANTED - $6-$7/hr., FT, experience needed. Call 356-8200.

MATURE STUDENT needed for housework, grocery shopping etc. for 1 women in condo. Car/exper. necessary. 2-6pm, Mon, Thurs, Fri afternoon. Please call 225-2240.

MANAGEMENT INTERN for the City Of Orem City Manager's Office. $8.50/hr. Req: Enrollment in MPA program. Apply at Personnel Office, 56 N State, Orem by 1/18, 5 pm.

TIRED OF MAKING $7-8/HR?
Eclipse Marketing - now hiring Sales Reps and Technicions for Home Security Division.
• Earn $2-$5K/Month
• Flexible Hours
• Direct Sales
• Work for an Inc. 500 company
Training provided for qualified applicants
Contact Bill @ 374-0688 or 358-0526

TRI CONNECTIONS INC
Make a difference in someone's life. Positions avail teaching life skills to adults and children with disabilities. Come look at our job board at 1921 N 1120 W in Provo from 9-5 or call at 343-3900.
Wage $6.50 or more DOE.

SEEKING RESPONSIBLE clothing oriented women to work at Red Coyote located in the Provo Towne Center. Call Heidi at 373-3338

CHILD CARE for 2 in Lindon home. 1 morning/week. Own transp. necessary. 847-8206

NEED FEMALE TUTOR for general High School homework for our 16 yr old daughter in our home. 1 mile from BYU. 8/hrs wk, $7/hr. Call 374-2590 or 362-3590 mobil phone

MALE COUNSELOR/NIGHT WATCHMAN
To work with juveniles in a Residential Treatment Center. Full Time Graveyard shift. Must be 21 yrs of age & pass a State Background check. Call M-THS 9:00 AM to Noon (435) 623-5040

LIGHT HOUSEWORKER NEEDED
2-4 hrs/wk @ $7.50/hr. Call 375-4621

WORK WHILE your spouse is in school. PT & FT openings. Call 374-8000

MOTHER'S HELPER, NE Orem. 15-20 hrs/wk, aftnoons/eves. 3 boys ages 11, 8, 4. $6/hr. Must have own car. Lisa 221-9041

Provo Craft pos clerk. $7/hr 8-5 M-F.
Call Jaime Losee @ 377-4311

2 PT RETAIL Positions~20-30 hrs/wk. $8/hr. Store hrs M-F 10am-6pm, Sat 10am-5pm, Closed Sunday. Description: Family Food Supply is a food storage retail store. The clerk will be required to interact with customers, describe the various food products, handle the cash register, open & close the store and balance the register at the end of a shift. There will be heavy lifting involved (50lb bags of wheat). We will try to work around class schedules. Experience in retail, accounting or business is a plus. Call Autumn or Jeff Belt @ 489-9854

Tired of your dead-end job?
Make 3K-10K per mo. comm. Will train PT/FT avail. Mngt. pot.. Jon @916-0629.

TUTOR/TRACKER POSITIONS OPEN
The UVSC School College & Univ Partnership has openings for tutors/trackers to work w/ Jr High & HS students. Position req a commitment thru the end of May. Various shifts avail. Own trans nec. $6.90/hr. To apply, take resume to Career Employment Office (AD 111) at UVSC, 800 W 1200 S Orem.

House cleaner/mother's helper 3 days/wk hrs flex, nice environment. $7.50 318-1002

SHIPPING CLERK to assist w/ shipping responibilties and light office cleaning. Computer know and prior shipping exp preferred. $6/hr. M-F 1-5. Fax resume to Alecia at 374-3495

PEOPLE TO work with adults with disabilities in a community setting.
15-25 hours weekly.
Contact Ron at 224-9775 or 1-800-302-4223

E EXCEL INTERNATIONAL is hiring a secretary to handle various admin. tasks. Position is FT, M-F, 8am-5pm. Typing & people skills req'd, exp. preferred. Wage negotiable. Apply in person to: 1198 N Spring Creek Place, Springville or call Angela 489-4588

HAVE OPENINGS FOR 5 COLLEGE STUDENTS. Must be neat appearing and have car. Work 3 nights a week and Saturdays. $12/per hour. For personal interview see Mark Benson, Pres. Castlewick, Tuesday, Jan. 19 only, 10am, 12 noon or 2pm. University Comfort Inn. Please be prompt.
No phone calls please.

AXIOM FINANCIAL INC.
MARKETERS/SEMINAR SPECIALIST
Earn up to $15+ /hr, $7.75/hr guaranteed wage. Evening shifts available between 4-9pm. Call Josh at 765-0066.

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo.** by donating plasma at the
ALPHA PLASMA CENTER
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 10am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

30-Help Wanted

LOAN ANALYSTS NEEDED. PT Guaranteed $7.00/hr.+bonuses. avail. Set your own schedule. Ne shift agents immediately. Evening available. Ask for Jack at 370-9797

CLEANING PERSON for alpine 1 10hrs/wk. $10/hr. Janine 763–0796

3-4 SPANISH SPEAKERS FT/P telephone loan processors. Must t 25 wpm. telemarketing, sales skills req'd. $7/hr, Apply in person @ 50 Provo

PRO RESUMES starting at Call WriteChoice: 373-4410/37

DATA ENTRY - PT 3 Shifts: 7 Noon-5pm & 3-8pm. $6.50/hr to raise after training. Paid holidays. 40+wpm. Please apply in person 9am - 11am or 3pm - 5pm.
MARC Link, 175 N Freedom Blv 100, Provo 356-1852 X 2

DENTAL ASSIST needed for busy office. PT/FT. More info call 377-05

TELE-SALES PT positions avail. M satile, Great pay. Call Bob for inter

PART TIME DPT Specialist-Req Proficient & exp. in Quark, PageM Illustrator on Macintosh. Knowledg language very useful. Fax resume t or email to twoolley@multiling.com

MANHATTAN APRIASAL GRP s apraiser, will train self-motivate aggressive people. Immediate m possibility. Call 434-7072 for inquir

SALES MOTIVATED hard working needed to make $10-15/hr. Afterno work. For more info., call Jeremy @ County Journal 226-1983

BRIGHTON MORTGAGE
Marketing Dept is hiring PT, M-T great pay, incentives and fun. Call 22

PT TELEMARKETING for accoun Appointment setting, mornings only +bonus. Call Susan 374-6066

CORN DOG FACTORY Univer Looking for Assist Manger & PT he 225-0697 or apply in person.

PLAYGROUND SUPERVIS
Must be 18 yrs or older. 1 hr/day, 5 12:10-1:10PM. $6.78/hr. Call 221

COMPUTER- JAVA Programmer Firm seeks Java Developer. Candid have 2+ years of graphics, and w applets is preferred. Send resum Roylance at doug.roylance@dsw.co Partners, 4 Triad Center, Suite 400, UT 84180

NEW RESTAURANT to open. All s Great pay. Call Terri 489-1119 Great Steak 1650 W Center, Provo.

CUSTOMER SERVICE SALES TR
Flexible hours, start right awa
Call David Jimenez @ 226-12

CUSTOMER SERVICE & clerical available now. Most FT, some PT. 37

CUSTOMER SERVICE AGENTS- M to speak fluent Japanese. Must ha work ethics, have a positive attitud mature and responsibie. F/T. Benefits hrs 4pm - 1 am Sun - Thurs. Salem transportation will provided f Orem/Provo area. Fax resume Attn: D 7437.

40-Men's Contracts

2 BDRM, SHARED APT. Open im cable. Allred Apts, Close to Y. Call 37

Dorm contract, we will pay deposit
Call Nathan @ 371-5032.

1 ROOM $120/mo. No contract o 1148 S 900 E, Provo. Fred @ 375-41

41-Women's Contracts

WINTER CONTRACT Fully furnishe ties paid. Call 371-6700

JAN RENT FREE! WD, mw, 2 bdrm garage. 1 space avail. Shared rm. 375

NEWLY REMODELED CONDO- room with private bath 343-0611, avai

GIRL'S TOWNHOUSE in TimpVi private rooms for rent. Young pro al. Brand new 1998. In Orem. $ Avail immed. Call Shawn at 814-56

ALL UTILITIES PAID
Few spaces left. Call 377-223

WINTER SPACES-4 person units. F free cable, close to Y. Call 371-6600

Dorm contract, we will pay deposit
Call Nathan @ 371-5032.

9 FEMALE Contracts. Shared-$21 $230 .D/W,TV. 3 blks fr campus. 818-

1 WINTER CONTRACT at Temple Townhouse. $245/mo, utils incld. F nished with w/d. **Contact Tonya: 37**

42-Condos For Rent

2 BDRM 1 BATH-$600/mo. includes wd, dw, jetted tub & condo fee. 356-3

Discount: girls condo.' 151 E 300 $195-$225. 489-6801, 374-6034,226-2

43-Condos For Sale

2 Bdrm 2 Bath condo. Great loca W/D, d/w, fridge, covered parkin $97k Call Nancy @ 501-9486

Tired of searching through **CONDO** *that look like* **APARTMENTS** *Here's the solution.*

1-6 Bedrooms–Starting from S

NEW Condo

3 Bedrooms / 3 B

for sale from **$642**

at $119,900 with 1510

*BASED ON 5% DP, PI, 2/1 BUY DOWN AT OTHER CONDITIONS & RESTRICTIONS MA

MODELS OPEN
HOURS: Call for appointment.
3 miles south of New Provo Towne Centre, Exit 263 on I-15, turn west.

801 226-2

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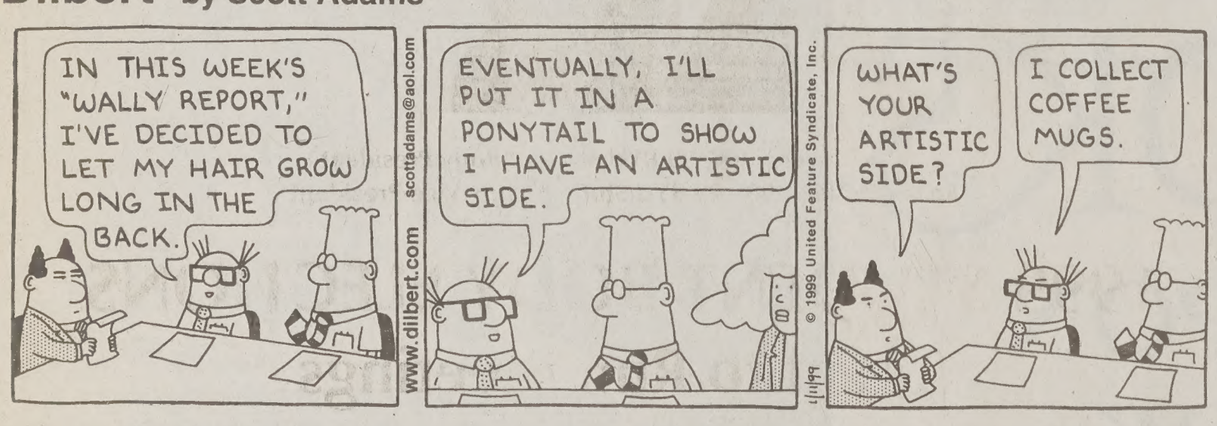
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EVENTUALLY, I'LL PUT IT IN A PONYTAIL TO SHOW I HAVE AN ARTISTIC SIDE.
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Mister Boffo by Joe Martin

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374–2424, 438 N. 900 E. Closed Wednesday

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1275 N Univ Ave #5, Myrna Varga 3

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1 1 rm,680 W 500 N, all appliances, ok, $550/mo Avail 1-30, 344-5752

ILLE 1 BDRM. $425/mo. 6 mo lease. Includ's cable & lndry facilities. No drinking or pets. 489-6680

APT, 2 blcks from campus incl. w/d & only $480 a month, avail February Call Kelly at (801) 561-8031.

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BATH w/d hkups, $600 utils incl. 32 dwnstrs (provo). 377-6801

E this spacious 2 bdrm, quiet location viver. New furniture & paint. At $575 it long. Call now 377-2338

nished Apts. For Rent

APARTMENT: $385/mo + elec. 334 Provo. Avail. immed. 377–7319.

CONTRACTS available. Come see have to offer; hot tub, rec room, free now! 374-1700

use For Rent

uplx. $850/mo, 4 bd, 2ba, furnished, bd loc. Mike 370-2486/814-8216

use For Sale

UL 2 BDRM, 2 bth, 2 car garage, lg basemnt, asking $137,900. 457 E 200 ville, call for appt, 491-9895

plx on nice lot. fridge, stove, laundry 1 bed bath per unit; fireplace, new e unit, d/w carport other unit. $110K eat income potential. Rent easy, call 3216 or 801-361-6459.

t of State Housing

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EDGE HOG- 7 mo old, very cute. / food. 370-0551, ask for Karen.

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2 years selling diamonds to Utah's ewelry trade, is now selling diamonds ublic.
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LIKE NEW- Couch and Love Seat. Floral design. $300 obo. Call Patti 224-8616

77-Electric Appliances

WASHERS, DRYERS & ETC.
10% off for students. Guaranteed 6 mo-1 yr
QUICK APPLIANCE
49 N 1100 W # 5, Provo 356-6929

79-Computer & Video

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ITS is the choice for authorized cougarnet access! Best service & Unlimited access for $13.95. Sign up@ 156 TMCB & pick up cd.

PLAYSTATION GAME console. 2 memory cards, 4 controllers. $100 OBO. 370-0391

ACADEMIC SOFTWARE MS Office Pro '97 $169.95. Corel WordPerfect Suite v8.0 $39.
Computer Connection 377–2787.

83-Sporting Goods

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SKI AND SNOWBOARD PACKAGES
Choose from 100's. Used $50+, demos $150+, new $250+ with boots/fitting! Gloves, goggles, bibs, kids deals, used ski boots $10+, new snowboard packages $245+. Tents & camping. **Ski Truck** inside fairpark. 1100 W North Temple SLC. (800) 595-0919.

90-Used Cars

92 MAZDA MPV - Loaded, gd cond, 79K mi. $7,000/obo. Call Hans 378-7346 or 224-8948.

95 DODGE Ram. Red w/ shell. V6 engine. Looks new. $6,500. Call Erika at 371-0428 or 378-4313

DEES AUTO

90 Justy	$900	90 Eclipse	$1400
81 Truck	$900	85 Jeep	$1700
88 Lebaron	$800	87 Audi	$1700

Over 20 Great running cars from $350-$2500
209 N 100 W 318-5298

94 SUZUKI SWIFT-54K, very clean, runs great. $4300 OBO Call 371-2233

85 VW CABRIOLET CONVERT- good cond, new paint & tires, all original parts, $2350 OBO. Call Sherry 373-9774

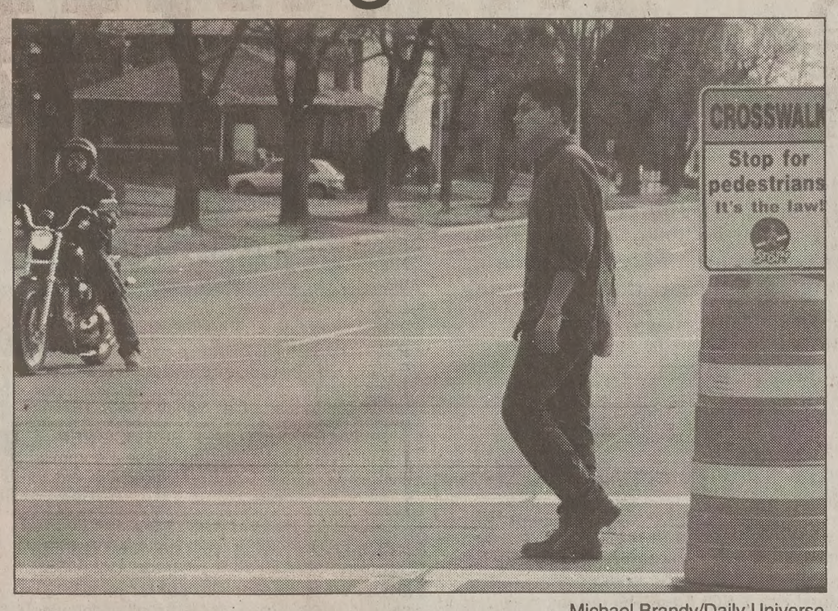
95 FORD ESCORT Great Cond! New tires. CD player. $5,499. Call 818-0984.

79 TOYOTA SUPRA, auto, new seat covers, grt student car. $1500 obo. Call 375-5899

Deep Thoughts
... by The Daily Universe

If you don't stop, you'll just keep on going.

Barrels get results



Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

A motorcyclist waits as a pedestrian uses a crosswalk on University Ave. The orange barrel campaign has increased pedestrian safety.

By Jay Howser
jay@du2.byu.edu
Associate Web Editor

Since early November, the Provo police department has been participating in a city-wide campaign to make pedestrians safer, said Sergeant Mark Troxel, a policeman who has been with the program from the beginning.

Troxel said policemen visited elementary schools and youth groups, lecturing on how pedestrians can avoid accidents with oncoming vehicles.

The police also placed 10 large, brightly colored markers at high-risk locations which remind motorists that they must yield to pedestrians in crosswalks, he said.

The major goals of the campaign are to increase awareness of pedestrians and encourage people to be more courteous. No statistics are available yet, but Troxel said he has already seen tangible results.

"I've had people call and say cars have been stopping when they hadn't before. I think in general the campaign has been a positive thing," Troxel said.

Some residents agree. Rebecca Richey of Provo said she has been influenced by the orange markers both as a driver and as a pedestrian.

"As a driver, I feel more aware. I'm scared to death to get rear-ended, but I stop. As a pedestrian, I feel a lot safer. It makes you feel like you're not just an annoyance to drivers but like you have a right to be there," Richey said.

Nate Fackrell, 22, a junior from San Francisco, Calif., majoring in business, said he has used the crosswalk at 960 N. University before and after the barrels appeared, and they have really helped.

"I've noticed the cars stop more now than before," he said. "I don't think they need to keep the barrels forever, though; they have made their point."

Troxel said the barrels will be removed at the next snow storm because they impede snow removal from the streets. Some have already been removed because of vandalism, he said.

One barrel near Deseret Towers was removed and residents called in complaining, "Please bring our barrel back." Troxel said this is evidence of the success of the program.

The campaign resulted from Mayor Lewis K. Billings' proclamation naming November as Pedestrian Awareness Month in Provo, Troxel said. The next step is to encourage other communities to follow suit.

"We want to go from it being a Provo campaign to a Utah County campaign. People who drive in Provo don't necessarily live in Provo, and we want the awareness to spread through Utah County," Troxel said.

Many efforts had been taken before this campaign was launched to make pedestrians safer, most having to do with street engineering and design, Troxel said.

"The city has had a pretty aggressive campaign in the last couple of years of adding bike lanes, crosswalks, rumble strips and signs. All these things help slow cars, and getting traffic to go the speed limit increases pedestrian safety," he said.

Software makes labs safer

By DAVE HERSAM
hersam@du2.byu.edu
Associate Copy Chief

Just before the end of Fall Semester, computer labs on campus were hampered by the "Groovie" virus.

Nyle Elison, manager of the Instructional Application Services open labs, said it was a new strain of the Groovie virus that caused last semester's infection. The new strain was not detected by Innoculan, the virus protection software the university was using at the time. This fault of the software, combined with previous problems, led the university to switch to Eliashim's ViruSafe protection software.

"Eliashim guarantees that if we encounter a new virus and send them the infected file, they will update their software to handle that virus and get us the new version within 24 hours," Elison said.

The ViruSafe software also scans every file as it is opened so students don't need to do anything for their disks and files to be checked. If a virus is detected in a file there is a simple series of prompts asking if the user would like to remove the virus, which students should do.

After some inconvenience and concern, this computer virus battle seems to be over.

"We've been checking the computers just to be sure," Martinson said. "Knock on wood, the system is clean and we can keep it that way."

Eliashim's Web site offers a top ten list of Internet security tips. The list includes how to safely use e-mail attachments, avoid problems with Microsoft Word documents, set browser security options and shop safely over the Web. The complete list is available at http://esafe.com/shimonsays/index.html#top10.

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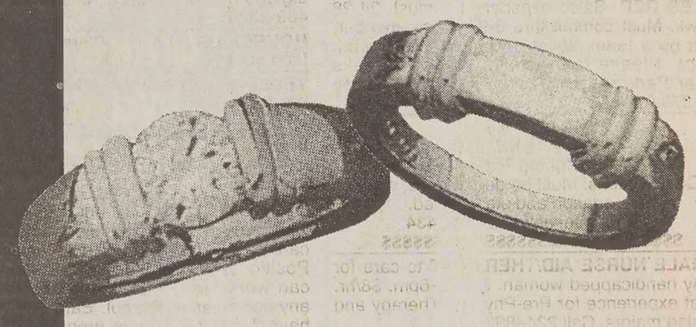

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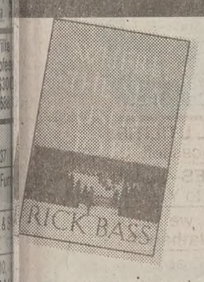

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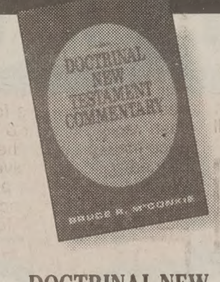

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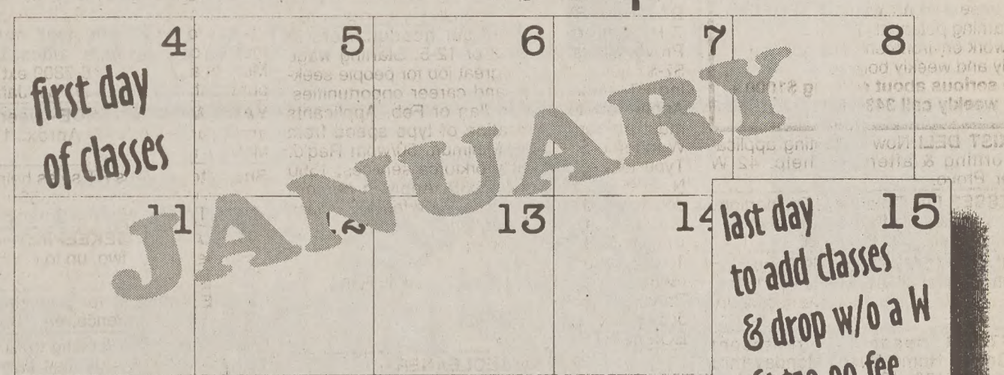

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Karen Duffin, `98-`99 BYU Student Body Vice President

1999 STUDENT BODY ELECTIONS
Intent to Run Meetings

- ◆ Wednesday, January 13, 5:10 p.m., 3215 ELWC
- ◆ Thursday, January 14, 7:10 a.m., 3215 ELWC

If you plan to participate in the 1999 STUDENT BODY ELECTIONS as a candidate for Student Body President or Student Body Vice President you must attend one of these orientation meetings.

Candidates must declare their intent to run by 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 14, 1999 by submitting the appropriate form to the Student Leadership Office, 3400 ELWC.

Questions? Please call 378-3901.

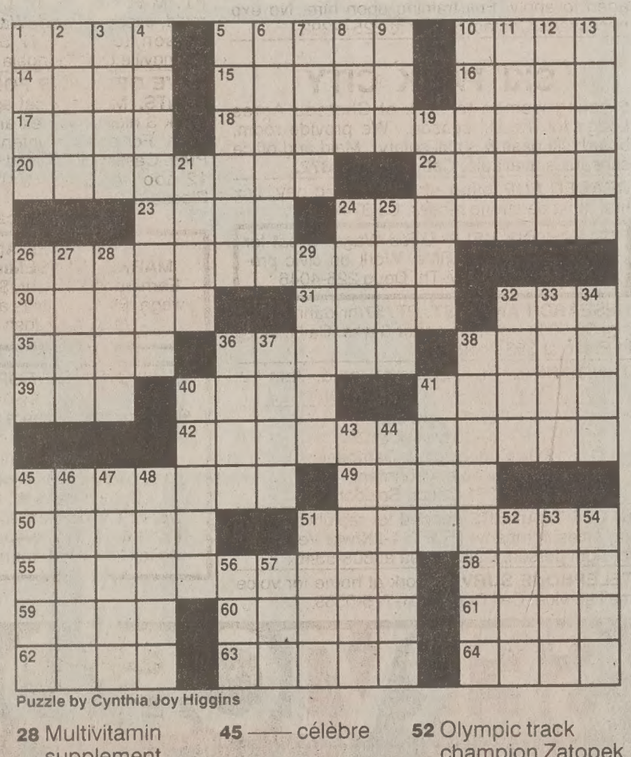
STUDENT LIFE

BYUSA

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1130



Puzzle by Cynthia Joy Higgins

ACROSS

1 ber on a eball card
inning with
most ery rhymes: r.
some rave, in Paris
ber wolf
el rotator
her's ship?
ander
your th!," e.g.
herman may one
eum V.I.P.
tal worker's ?
Coast bird
31 Yemeni port
32 Second addendum to a letter: Abbr.
35 Most people born in August
36 Spoke wildly
38 Codger
39 Pins or penny preceder
40 Fillet of ——
41 Beta's follower
42 Manicurist's ship?
45 Summer park event
49 Boaters pull them
50 Informed (of)
51 Storm protectors
55 Highlighter's ship?
58 Pass over
59 Espies
60 Become accustomed (to)
61 Egypt's main water supply
62 Misses the mark
63 Tower of ——
64 Grades 1-6: Abbr.

DOWN

1 Meat in a can
2 Curbside call
3 Is under the weather
4 Railroad bridges
5 Actress Anderson of "Baywatch"
6 Closer to 50-50
7 Turnpike
8 Prestigious sch. near Boston
9 Rainbow
10 Choir voices
11 Skipping, as an event
12 Portly and then some
13 Sur's opposite, in México
19 Sometimes illegal auto maneuver
21 Treaty
24 Beach washer
25 Critic Rex
26 Sandwich that's been heated
27 "A Death in the Family" author
28 Multivitamin supplement
29 Get tangled
32 Magnificence
33 Fleshy fruit
34 Polaris, e.g.
36 Crowd sound
37 Came down
38 Crowning event
40 Show scorn
41 Braced
43 Stick (to)
44 Victory emblem
45 —— célèbre
46 Tenant's counterpart
47 Consumerist Ralph
48 Green garnish
51 Rebuff
52 Olympic track champion Zatopek
53 Tick off
54 Flower holder
56 Conservative's foe: Abbr.
57 —— heartbeat (instantly)

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).
Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

ER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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I		E	G	R	E	T		R	E	A	V	E		
C		F	A	K	E	S		A	N	G	E	R		

Budget set, restoration on Academy set to begin

By DIXIE KOLDITZ
dixie@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

After months of fundraising success to save Provo's Academy Square Library, there has been silence — but not for long.

There may not be dirt trucks or construction equipment on site, but design work is in progress.

Provo Mayor Lewis K. Billings said the city is excited about the progress that has been made on the project. The design documentation to restore the Academy Square is 60 percent complete.

"This has been a long project, but everything is done to prepare for a strong future for the Academy Square," Billings said.

Terry White, vice president of the Salt Lake-based Jacobsen Construction Co. Inc., said the plans are in their final stages. It anticipates breaking ground for the library in April.

Jacobsen Construction Co. will be the construction manager. It will coordinate and evaluate the construction process.

The Academy Square Library committees and all groups responsible for the restoration of the building met with the architects and Jacobsen Construction Co. Wednesday to discuss the progress of the plans.

"This is a dramatic period for the library," said Lee Bartlett, president of Brigham Young Academy Foundation.

Billings said the meeting was a step forward for the library.

He said the report from the meeting puts the project within the set budget.

Bartlett said the committee got genuine information that will lead to bidding for the construction.

He said the obligation of the library committee was to meet the library program and work within the budget.

The budget is still the sum of the $16.7 million bond approved by voters in February 1997 and the $5.38 million that was raised by the Brigham Young Academy Foundation.

Bartlett said it was important for them to stay within the allotted budget because there aren't any other sources for funds.

"It will be difficult to raise any more money, and if this becomes the case the project will be ended."

Bartlett said the drawings are nearing completion and they expect to be on schedule. He said the foundation plans to let the project out for bids within six weeks.

Bartlett said a target completion date will be late in the year 2000.

The project will have been going on for two years in February.

"We are excited that we are moving forward," Bartlett said.

17th stake finds new home

By ESTHER YU
esther@du2.byu.edu
Lifestyles Editor

A church facility, expected to be completed late this summer, will house the BYU 17th Stake and BYU English as a Second Language classes.

Travellers heading past the west side of the BYU football stadium parking lot may have observed the construction of the Joint Use Facility on 35 East University Parkway.

The Joint Use Facility has been under construction since November 1997, with May 21 as the Union Point contractor's completion date for the project, according to Lynn Shumpert, construction project coordinator for the construction section.

BYU will complete adding owner-furnished equipment such as installing locks, carpet, fixed seating, wiring for the computer and working on landscape soon after, Shumpert said.

The building is a three-level facility, the second level being the ground floor. The first level's main purpose is for English as a Second Language classes.

The second and third levels are geared more toward church meetings and other church uses. However, individual floors are not exclusive in their purpose. Sunday school classrooms are ESL classrooms during the weekday.

The second and third floors have the facilities and set-up of a Latter-day Saint church, including a chapel, cultural hall, classrooms and offices. Since there are two chapels in the building, it can hold more wards than the usual church.

"It's been programmed for one stake, it could hold up to twelve wards ... though they would have to start the meetings early and run fairly late in the day," said Gene Libutti, planning assistant for the Planning Department.

The new building will move many married student housing wards from church buildings they are sharing with other wards from other stakes, into one building under the same stake, where they can be more unified.

"It allows that stake to expand when they need to create a new ward. They can expand in their own building," Libutti said.

There is also the benefit for the English as a Second Language classes. Currently, these classes are held in the Amanda Knight Hall building which needs repair.

However, the cost is so expensive that BYU has opted to sell the building instead, according to Libutti. This makes the Joint Use Facility perfect.

"The kinds of classrooms they (ESL) need are fairly small and typical of the kinds of classrooms we have for use for our Sunday School classes," Libutti said.

Boyd Craig, the Second Counselor for the 17th stake which is to move into the building, also observed the benefits for the ESL classes.

"This building will be a kind of gathering point for foreign students from all over the world that attend BYU. It will give them an opportunity to meet, even beyond the academic role, so that they can get used to the culture and the university," Craig said.

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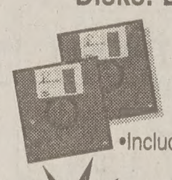
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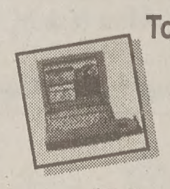
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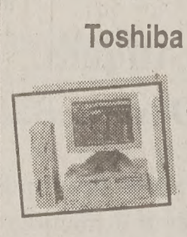
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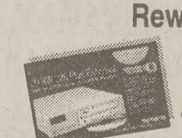
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